# FH PRICES. REMARKS

at Once.

PRICES!

### TRADE.

15c a dozen for a very good colored bordered handkerchief, large enough for ladies' use.

25c for a ladies' hemstitched handkerchief, fine silk, also full line silk handkerchiefs from 25c up to \$1.25

We have one grand lead each in ladies' and gents' white handkerchiefs for 5c, 10c and 15c. We have an immense assortment of better handkerchie's and mufflers,

10c, 15c, 25c-We hang these three grades of men's white suspenders before you and challenge the state to match them for fifty per cent more money. We have also colored goods of the same bold-

We have never shown such a stock of fine suspenders.

We feel confident that we have the most attractive line of dress buttons in the city, and sell more of them to the square inch than any house in

A handsome line of men's new neckwear, and our automatic scarf ovs' pants is on top.

### POSTSCRIPT.

In our great linen department we offer at 18c a superb quality of louble width. Turkey red table damask. We range along up to 22, 25, and from these figures to \$1.

Just think of buying a good Turkey red damask at 18, 22 and 25

At 32, 40, 45, 50, 65 75 centsthese are our challange numbers of bleached table damask, and we defy our whole country to come as low as these figures.

10-4 linen sheeting at \$1, \$1.25

These are our 3 leads in this de-

TOWELS-A fine husk towel, very large, at 71/2c.

Then at 10, 121/2, 15, and 25c, are our greatest bargains in this

Elegant lines of Doylies, from 35c a dozen up to \$1 a dozen.

Of course, we have all the finer makes in linens, but simply mention a few prices on extra bargains.

ipes,

lored

rices

### SHOES.

Our stock very complete and our trade heavy. Seven men busynone of them idle. This means

SHOES for everybody and at e col- wonderfully low figures.

hand D. H. Dat gherty & Co.,

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1888.

ANOTHER BAD DAY. Seventy-Four Cases and Nine

VOL. XXI.

Deaths. SPRINKLING LIME IN THE STREETS

A Searcity of Doctors and Nurses at Jack-sonville-Faithful Work of the Physi-cians and Clergymen.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 16.—[Spec-fal.]—The official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m.: New cases, 74; deaths, 9; total cases to date, 995; total deaths to date, 126. The names of the new cases are

John Farabee, 175 Cedar street.
John Farabee, 175 Cedar street.
William J. Tutt, 37½ East Bay street.
Mrs. Brock, corner Julia and Church streets.
William Palmer, 401 West Adam street. Mrs. Oldfield, near Peters' soap works. R. T. Marshall, Chattam, Campbell's addition. Mrs. Mary Smith, in the Herbert block.

Milliam Simmons, 212 Cedar street.
Mrs. Gearge Gray, 203 Hogan street.
Mrs. Moran, colored, Union street.
E. T. Little, colored, 108 Ward street. W. H. Drew, Campbell's addition. Child of Paul Bird, Beaver street. Joseph Williams, near ice works, Brooklyn. Miss Mary Stratton.

Jennie Reed.
Mary Arnold.
William Atkins.
E. W. Wade.
Annie Dougherty. Mrs. Edward Ritter.

H. P. Peterson.
Daniel Edwards, all of Brooklyn—a suburb.
S. B. Nathan, colored, corner Nelson and Victoria M. F. Foster, 206 E. Adams.

M. F. Foster, 206 E. Adams,
Geo. T. Miller, Cemetery road.
Geo. Rosignol, 101 Maggie street.
Mrs. Lewis Bremen, Campbell's addition.
James Davis, 111 W. Adams street.
William Davis, 111 W. Adams street.
R. G. Nelson, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Drysdale, Martha Gewneg, Ellis Haddock,
Pinkle Haddock, Ella Brown and F. Ochlee, all in

streets.

Aquilla Clayton, Louis Clayton, Tom Clayton,
Amos Clayton, Lizzie Nelson, corner Louisa and
Victoria streets.

Eddie Butler, colored, Springfield.

Infant of O. Z. Tyler, corner Church and Liberty

Alex Granger, 105 E. Bay. C. K. Nelson, 30 West Church street. Maud Tisseneau. A policeman.

Maria Williams, Louisa Williams, Hattie Wil Mrs. Gray, at soap works. William Palmer, First and Adams street.

John Lloyd, 168 Ward street.
John Lloyd, 168 Ward street.
Geo. Keefe, Campbell's addition.
Miss Smith, Cor. Newman and Forsyth
Mrs. Bryant, 67 Caroline street.
Minty Bentley, near electric light plant. Mary Johnson, 77 State street. The names of the dead are as follows:

Louisa Nelson, 511 Bridge street. Harry Kimbali, corner Hawk and Forsyth. Abram Michard, at soap works. Edward Carr, State street. Harry Couthern, 14 Washington street. Kate Marsh, King's road. Harry Gauring, 145 West Bay street. Mrs. James M. Mathews, 35 Beaver street.

The situation today presents few new fea-tures. The day has been dull and gray with the exception of an hour or two of sunshine during the afternoon. Early this morning a gang of lime spreaders was set at work again and the streets now present the appearance of a recent snow fall, if such a phenomenon were ever known in Florida. The prayers of thousands of the world go up today that it might

defy the laws of nature and come early this One feature of the epidemic during the past week is the frequency with which it has at-tacked physicians and clergymen and other active workers in the cause of the sick and sufing. Drs. C. J. Burroughs and C. H. Mallett were both prostrated on Thursday and Dr. Daniel gave up and went to bed en Friday. The ranks of the clergy-men have been thinned, but all who are sick give signs of early recovery. The condition could be wished, but has not as yet become critical. Bishop Edwin G. Weed is still well and doing good work at all times and places. Moore and the Rev. Father Kenny (recently recovered) are both active in the ork of nursing charity, and may be seen at almost any hour of the day engaged in the

sion of relief to the suffering. Dr. J. D. Fennrandez is in the harness again, both at his post at St. Luke's, and among his own Just about enough new doctors have come in to fill the local vacancies caused by sickness. More are needed. The following tempoary assignments have been made by F. H. Caldwell, who has charge of the medical corps. Dr. A. W. Knight will take the territory east of Market to East Jacksonville; Dr. Clay will take Lavilla, north of Beaver street, and Hansomtown; Dr. Donehue, of Caryville, Fla., will take Campbell's addition, Fairfield and Oakland; Dr. George C. Mathews and Dr. Eddy of St. Louis, will take Lavilla, south of Bean street; Dr. Vanhoo's, of Ocala, will take

charge of East Jacksonville, with headquarters at Dr. Fairlie's drug store. Dr. Bryan, of Houston and Dr. Shetral, of Savannah, has been assigned to the district bounded by Clay street, on West Market street on the east, and Springfield and Hansomtown on the north. Dr. Neal Mitchell says that today and to-morrow fully 50 nurses will arrive. They are

weeding out the poor nurses and filling their places with more competent ones.

There is room at St. Luke's hospital to accomodate thirteen more patients and the hosvate rooms, suitable to patients who desire iso on, are vacant and they are neatly furnished and most comfortable apartments.

Dr. Sollace Mitchell says he has thirty patients now at the Sandhills and ample acc modation for 60 or 70 more. He proposes to move out there today and made his home there until the frost puts an end to his labors.

H. J. Orbowitz, a member of the Red Cros siety, arrived at 1:15 p. m. yesterday from duty at Mr. B. M. Bear's, No. 93 West Ashley

Bishop Weed telegraphed to Key West for Rev. J. B. Lyman, rector of St. Paul's church, of that city, to come to Jacksonville, and received an affirmative reply yesterday. Dr. Lyman is expected to come by the first steamer to Tampa. He has had yellow fever. Mr. J. E. Only has! a novel, yet simple remedy for yellow fever. He says his daughter was taken suddenly with fever the other day and he placed her with her back close to a hot and wrapped a blanket around her and yellow lever.

the heat from the stove drew the fever all out

without the aid of medicine. Then his wife was taken sick and he cured her in the same The roasting process may be about as good as the prevailing treatment.

Dr. Porter received the following telegram

CAMP PERRY, September 16,-Dr. J. Y. Porter, Jacksonville: Suggest to the people coming here that they may bring sheets, pillow cases and towels, and get them some evening after fumigation. No pillows. Will fill cases with fresh pine boughs.

A female Red Cross nurse was caught stealing sheets, pillows, under-clothing, etc., at Sandhills hospital today. She wes arrested, and is now in jail. Another will doubtless follow tomorrow.
Saturday's weather was somewhat pleasanter

as no rain fell, but a hot sun poured scorching rays down without mercy and exhalation arising could be seen like a thin mist.
"This is yellow fever weather," said a doctor yesterday, "and you may now look for a large

increase in the number of cases, but it is a great relief for the sick, and that we think Superintendent B. F. Dillon, of the Western Union, who has been in constant atten-dance for the last four days trying to get busi-

ness dispatches and "specials" through on poorly working wires, was taken down yester-day. All the men are doing nobly, but they are overworked. W. J. Wallace, day chief, lost his child on Friday, and his wife is dangerously ill. He himself is worn out with watching. J. P. Rivers, night chief, is working under great difficulties, and is a giant in the amount of work he accomplishes. The press of the country has these brave operators to thank for specials received, as it is only by their doing a

large amount of extra work they can receive the news. Lieutenant-Governor M. H. Mabry tells of a while en route to the Tallahassee congressional conveniion last week. When the train reached Live Oak, it was boarded by one of

those self-important parties who have about usurped all railroad offices in Florida.

"Lemme see stiffy," blurted out Dr. Hamilton's antidote, approaching Governor Mabry somewhat as the king of the barnyard would pounce upon a yellow fever microbe, if he were to meet one on his own dunghill, which, put into polite language, means, "Let me see your nealth certificate, please,"

The governor handed over a certificate from

the Sumter county health board, dated Sep-tember 5th, saying the bearer had not been near any infected town for ten days:
"Won't do," grunted the great I am—for he

was one of the kind who more rejoice to turn back a thousand, passengers who have never in their lives been within a hundred miles of the fever than to let even one of them go on his way without molestation; "'Twon't do sah — mus' say been away twenty days, sah, next."
"But can I not go on to Tallahassee

pleaded Governor Mabry.
"I don't want to stop in Live Oak." "You may go on, if you want to," rejoined the officer. "But you must leave your bag-gage here 'till it is fumigated."

The petty tyrant, dressed in a little brief

authority, would listen to nothing. In vain Governor Maby assured him he had nothing but a small valise, which was fresh from the forests of Sumter. He must leave it at Live Oak to be fumigated and he would forward it to Tallahassee in two or three days.
"But I will be ready to start back before that

time," urged the victim. It didn't matter. The law must be obeyed and there was no help for it. Several ladies in the coach became interested in the contest as Governor Mabry hung onto one end of his valise and the health officer onto the other.

"But my clothes are in the valise," the governor importuned. "I have only my duster on, and my night shirt. What am I to do when I get to Tallahassee without my night

At this point a general titter ran through the car, which no one enjoyed less than Mr. Mabry himself. It was useless, however. The king of the road was about to walk off with the trophy, when the lieutenant governor bethought him of some old, half-worn certificates he had saved for a rainy day, each of which have the regulation stamp (either the seal of the court or a postmark) which he proceeded to exhibit. This satisfied the official whereupon Sumter's de legate and the state's lieutenantgovernor was allowed to go his way-night,

Poor Florida, between speculators, alliga ors and fumigators she seems always doome to some sort of annoyance.

Charleston Quarantines.
CHARLESTON, S. C., September 16.—[Spe ial.]-The breaking out of yellow fever a Hendersonville has created considerable con sternation here, Hendersonville being the summer resort of a large number of wealthy Charlestonians. Immediately on receipt of the news of fever at that place the mayor is sued orders quarantining it and this complicates matters, as many women and children were on their way home, having run from the

No person from Hendersonville or any place in that vicinity is allowed to come to the city now without certificates. A health officer sent to Hendersonville by medical people here are rather outspoken in denouncing Surgeon General Hamilton for allowing the train of refugees to go to Hendersonville. The surgeongeneral, was applauded in his efforts to isolate the fever when Jacksonville people were denouncing him. Now that he has allowed 500 fever-infected people to go out of the state there is no telling where the fever will not go. All the cities and towns in this state are on the qui vive, and have kept the fever af distance up to this time. The Hendersonville fever train, however, rendered extra precaution necessary, and all the guards around Charleston have been increased and the strictost surgestime. ton have been increased and the strictest sur-veillance is observed. The city is at present remarkably healthy, and the authorities will spend thousands of dollars to keep it so still. The Hendersonville quarantine works considerable hardship upon many families. The people are flying from this place in every direction, but they will not be allowed to come

Is There Fever at New Orleans?
GALVESTON, Texas, September 16.—State
Health Officer Dr. Rutherford, who was here
today, declared a strict and absolute quarantine against New Orleans. Quarantine Officer
Blount, at this point, was notified to quarantine against all vessels coming to this port
from New Orleans, and a similar embargo has
been placed upon railroads. Dr. Rutherford
has left the city, and his reasons for quarantine cannot be stated, save upon the supposition that he had received a communication
from New Orleans to the effect that there
were several cases of fever there.

Alabama Towns Frightened. Alabama Towns Frightened.

Alabama Towns Frightened.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 16.—[Special.]—The town of York, a place of 200 people, on the Alabama Great Southern railroad, near the Mississippi line, has quarantined against the world. No passenger from any point will be allowed to get off at that point. Armed guards will meet every train, and no amount of health certificates will enable a passenger to stop there. Tupelo, Miss., has quarantined against Birmingham this morning, but raised it a few hours later. There is no suspicious sickness here, and no fear of ious sickness here, and no fear of

### MIMIC WARFARE.

Emperor William's Army Maneuvers.

BISMARCK AND KALNOKY TO MEET

It is Believed to Add Strength to the llance-Swiss Socialists Arrested and Exiled-Other Foreign News.

lopyrighted by New York Associated Press, 1888. BERLIN, September 16 .- Invested with a much of the pomp and circumstance of war as can be associated with an experiment the mimic campaign around Municherg proceeds vigorously. The kaiser's enthusiasm has infected the officers and men. All reports con-cur as to the admirable behavior of the troops, the display of masterly tactics by the generals, and the splendor of the campaign as a spetacle. The public is surfeited with these accounts, and the kaiser's playing at war has ceased to interest the people; yet the whole nation is gratified to see that his untiring physical energies are equal to his zeal. Any doubt arising from unfriendly rumors regarding the emperor's health has been dispelled by his severe bodily exertion from early morning until night, and by the keen mental activity displayed by him. He is everywhere on the field at the critical moment and attends to the minutest detail. The battle ended, he groups his officers around him and gives Cutigne one day's maneuvres, eaving Prince Albert's 'chief umpire to give

Distinguished among foreign visitors were Archiduke Albrecht, of Austria, and Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia. Archiduke Albrecht has had an especially cordial reception from the emperor and German generals, partly on account of his repute as the leader of the war party. Being desirous of divesting his presence at the maneuvers of any political aspect, he has caused the semi-official papers to state that he repudiates all connection with politics; that he is neither a peace nor war man, and that his only aim is to obey the orders of his commanding officer. Army circles do not take this denial seriously. At the close of the day's work the emperor

dines with thirty guests. The press notes with lively satisfaction that the emperor coincides with the official's effort to suppress the use of the French language, and has ordered that menus be couched entirely in German words. "Menus" become now "Sperskarten." The first instance of the change was at the dinner given by the gen-

change was at the dinner given by the general of the third army corps, Kalkany.

Bismarck's conference opens on Monday.

Count Kalnoky will leave Vienna tomorrow.

He will be the guest of Bismarck for several

The conference is thought to be a new move on the part of Bismarck to obtain Austrian support for the project to reconcile the quirinal and vatican to assist him in the struggle with German clericals, and to make memorable Emperor William's visit to Rome. The Strassmayer incident disclosing the growing of a pro-Russian sympathy through-out Austria and the Slavonic prov-inces is hailed in Berlin as tend-

ing to cause Austria to feel the absolute necessity for the German alliance, which will result in the secured dominance of Prince Bismarck over the Austrian policy. It is believed that whatever Bismarck's plans are regarding the papacy, Count Kalnoky will be constrained to concur. Premier Crispe's menaced opposition will become nullified, and he will be forced either to accept them or The manifesto of the conservative members

of the landtag recently issued has been favorably criticised by the national liberal press. The national liberals accept the conservative programme, formulated at the conclusion of the manifesto, as aiming at the defense of Christianity, the fatherland and monarchy. Whatever difference remains between the groups is on financial ques-tions. It is expected that the Prussian

on marks surplus. The national liberals desire to devote a portion of this sum to the reduction of state railway tariffs, while the con. servatives naturally wish to lessen property The intentions of the govern remained purposely obscure. Being certain of obtaining its former submisive majority the landbag government does not need to indicate any line of financial or other policy.

Von Bennengsen's withdrawal from the langtag, accompanied by his resignation from the directorate of the electoral committee of the national liberals, appears to be final. Unon being begged to reconsider, he replied that he still remained in the reichstag ready to give his

best support to his party.

The congress of national liberals will meet at Hanover, on October 13th, to reform the electoral committee and choose a new leader.

With the exception of the clerical press, all
the German and Austrian newspapers praise the German and Austrian newspapers praise Emperor Francis Joseph's public rebuke of Bishop Strossmayer. The exact text of the bishop's message to the chief celebrants was as follows: "May Russia, aided by Providency and Christian heroism, accomplish, besides her other tasks, that great mission which the Almighty has entrusted to her."

This is held to be an open invocation of divine blessing upon Russia in her attempt to absorb Austria.

absorb Austria.

It is reported that Count Kalnoky, in an interview with the papal nuncio, advised that Bishop Strossmayer be deposed. Besides being a state official, atming at the state's disruption, the bishop is charged with mal-administration of episcopal estates, which, since he was appointed, have become burdened with a debt of 5,000,000 florins. Advices from St. Patersbury discloses a considerable popular

a debt of 5,000,000 florins. Advices from St. Petersburg discloses a considerable popular feeling in favor of Bishop Strossmayer.

The semi-official press describes Emperor Francis Joseph as a painful indication of the course of poticy calculated not only to wear out the patience of Russia toward Austria, but to augment the antagonism of the Slav and German elements of the empire of the Hapsburgs.

Through information from the Swiss, police, state that the houses of five socialists at Offenburg have been searched and a large number of pamphlets seized. Twelve arrests, including that of Dr. Katther, have been made at Frankfort-on-the-Main. Journalist Geck, of the Buzl Arbeiter Frund, protests against the affairlas a police "plant."

The socialists have reason to expect wholesale expulsions from the states of Naumburg, Altona and Harburg.

expulsions from the states of Naumburg, Altona and Harburg.

The government has declined to subscribe to the fund for the relief of Emin Bey. The public has not subscribed as freely as was expected. The promoters of the German Colonial company maintain that the bulk of the necessary funds have been obtained but this is doubtful. The independent press advises the company not to my the rescue of Emin Bey empany not to mix the rescue of Emin Bey with commercial projects if it hopes to succeed in its appeal to the public. Incendiary Work in Charlotte.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 16—[Special.]—
At Charlotte yesterday a daring incendiary set fire to the fice factory, and but for quick work the building and machinery would have been destroyed. The factory had been idle since Ausust 1st. The incendiary had used quantities of rosin, cotton waste and shavings to start the fire.

It's now learned on good authority that only negroes were concerned in the lynching of

negroes were concerned in the lynching Sherman Farrier Wednesday.

DENOUNCING LITCHMAN

And Calling for the Passage of the Mills

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 16—The resignation of Secretary Charles H. Litchman, of the Knights of Labor was considered at the last meeting of local assembly No. 3,535 and the following condemnatory resolution adopted: Whereas, Charles H. Litchman, exgeneral secretary of our order, has gone forth in the political field, talking politics in preference to labor organizations:

Resolved, That local assembly No. 3,585 in ression condemn Charles H. Litchm in for misrepresenting the political views of the laborers present, and for endeavoring to use the order for political and financial consideration.

al consideration.

Said local assembly also passed these resolu-

tion relative to the Mills bill:

Whereas, as to the workers, we have for years fel
that the evil effects of the tariff tax on raw materials

that the evil effects of the tariff tax on raw materials of our industries, in lessening our opportunities for work and reducing our wages.

Whereas, the present tariff laws impose a heavier tax upon raw materials and partly finished poducts than upon finished commodities, thus being directly in the interest of foreign manufacturers; and whereas the Mills bill reverses this obvious discrim nation against American labor by grading duties upward in accordance with the amount of labor required to make the commodities; therefore, Resolved, That all members of local assembly No. 3,535, discarding all parties and considerations, do protest against the continuance of the present unequal and unjust system of tariff schedules, and demand the passage of the Mills bill as a measure

lemand the passage of the Mills bill as a measure calculated to bring prosperity, steady work and better wages to every textile worker in our country.

THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL Percy Shoots the Rapids, But Has to Swim

for Life. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., September 16 .-Charles A. Percy, who went through the whirl-pool rapids August 27th, 1887, in his lifeboat

and some days afterward proceeded from the whirlpool to Lewiston, attempted the same feat this afternoon. He left the Old Maid of the Mist landing, above Suspension bridge, at 4:15 p. m. and crawled into one of the enclosed apartments of the boat. The boat passed the whirlpool rapids and out of the whirlpool safely. When about half a mile below the whirlpool, the waves dashed in the man-holder, forcing him out into his boat. Being thrown overboard, he swam through the dangerous rapids to Lewiston, a distance of three miles, where a fisherman picked him up in an exhausted condition at :20 p. m. Percy had contracted to make a voyage from Suspension bridge, through Niagara river and across the lake to Toronto to be put on exhibition there with his boat. He is twenty-seven years old, unmarried and lives at Suspension Bridge. The boat was

### NORTH CAROLINA CROPS. Cotton Injured by Excessive Rains-Tobacco

in Danger.
RALEIGH, N. C., September 16.—[Special.]— The weekly weather crop bulletin, of the North Carolina weather service, issued tonight, reports the rainfall for the week ending this

afternoon to be largely in excess of the normal weekly rainfall. Crops generally, and cotton especially, have been very injuriously affected. The average rainfall for the eastern district was 3.64 inches; for the central district, 3.68, and for the western district, 6.10; average for the state, 4.54 inches; an excess of 3.46. The greatest rainfall was at Rock Mount, 9 inches; Greensboro, 5.20; Walnut Cove, 5.30; Mount Airy, 7; Davidson College,
10. There was an average temperature, but remarkable deficiency of sunshine. Effect
upon the crops is injurious. Reports as to crops are the worst every received, not one is in the least favorable, save those as to rice. Rot and black rust are effecting cotton. Tobacco is growing green and can not ripen before frost in many cases in Durham, Person, Orange and

### AN OUTRAGE IN LOUISIANA. A Crowd of Scoundrels Attack a Negro

BREAUX BRIDGE, La., September 16 .- An day night, when a gang, supposed to be composed of five members (so far unknown), attacked a negro cabin and shooting through the walls, mortally wounded a colored woman, who died a few hours afterwards. From there they went to another cabin where they outraged colored women, and then whipped a olored man. The negroes have made no affidavit as yet. The white population are very much excited over the matter. Last night they held an indignation meeting, three hundred whites being present. Resolutions were donted pledging protection to the colored peo ple and declaring that the perpetrators of the

outrage shall be punished. A Good Case for Judge Lynch.

RALEIGH. N. C., September 16.—[Special.]—A white man named Clauduas Parish, of We county, was before a justice of peace heavy esterday charged with committing an assault on his twelve-year-old daughter. After hearing the evidence of the child, her mother was described by the property of the child, and the content of the child. and brother, which was conclusive, Parish was unitted to jail, it not being a bailable case committed to jail, it not being a bailable case. Parish is a man of bad character, having served a term of two years in the penitentiary for the larceny of cattle in Johnson county. The case caused a decided sensation. Parish was brought here quietly to escape lynching in his own section. There are now threats of lynching here in this city. Parish will be tried for his life week after next.

Floods in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, September 6.-Incessant rains continue to be reported all over the country. One of the quarters of this city, called Colonia DeLoo Arquitecteos, is looded. Government lengineers who have just returned over the Mexican and Vera Cruz railroads, say that the lines cannot be ready for traffic in less than fifteen days. Several small washouts are reported on the Mexican Central

railroad.

There are many people and a large amount of freight at Vera Cruz, awaiting transportation to this city. Railroad work is handicapped by the storms. All federal telegraph lines excepting those of Yucatan, have been repaired. The water at Vera Cruz fell two feet last night. Reports from all sections say feet last night. Reports from all sections say that the crops are badly damaged.

A Milt Explosion.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, September 16.—A terrific explosion occurred at the mill of the National Milling company, on Merwin street, early this morning. The mill took fire and was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$125,000, on which there was an insurance of \$75,000. which there was an insurance of \$75,000. There were eighteen persons in the mill at the time of the explosion. One, Peter Geirman, perished in the flames. Four others, Joe Vanniel, William Straw, Sterling Barber and John Blake were seriously burned and injured. Six men escaped without injury. Seven others are unaccounted for, and it is thought at least three of them are dead in the rathe.

RALEIGH, N. C. September 16.—[Special.]—It is today announced officially that the joint canvas between Judge Fowle and Colonel Dockery will end on the 22d instant. No agreement can be reached and no further attempt will be made in the matter. Each candidate will go his own way—Fowle to the eastern part of the state and Dockery to the west.

### COLD BLOODED.

A Negro Man Shoots His Sleeping Wife Three Times.

THE STORY OF THE HORRIBLE CRIME

They Quarrel Saturday Afternoon-T Shots Heard that Night but the Mur-

Atlanta Saturday night. Both parties were negroes-man and wife

and the excitement yesterday and all last night amongst the colored people in the neighorhood was intense.

The circumstances all go to show that the murder was a peculiarly outrageous one, done while the victim was asleep and done in cool blood. The victim was, moreover, a woman and a wife, and the sentiment amongst the colored neighbors of the dead woman amounts to a frenzy. If the man is caught by them, or allowed to fall into their hands afterward, he will undoubtedly be hung to the nearest tree. Putting together the evidence of the neigh-

bors yesterday morning, the following may be given as the true

STORY OF THE CRIME:
The dead woman's name is Mary Campbel Her husband's name is Si Campbell. They lived together in one room of a little two-room cottage next to the corner of Wheat and But-ler and numbered 153 Butler street, not more than one hundred feet from Big Bethel church.

The other room of the house is occupid by a

family named Jones.

Saturday afternoon late there was a quarrel between Campbell and his wife in regard to a letter that the latter had received from Birmingham. Campbell swore that he would kill his wife, and but for the interference of a neighbor he would have attacked her that af-

Soon after this the woman went away and was gone for about an hour. Campbel went off soon after, returning in a short while to find his wife still gone. He waited awhile and went off again.

When he returned half an hour later his wife

was at home. Within fifteen minutes afterward Campbell was heard speaking in an angry voice, and then all was still. The woman had gone to bed, and Campbell was left alone with his jealousy and anger.

Presently she went to sleep. The low bed

upon which she was loying was only aftew feet from the small, dim lamp. She was lying al-most upon her back, with her left side next to The flend watches until he is satisfied that she is asleep, listens to the sounds of heavy, regular breathing in the next room, looks up and down the street once more to see that no one is near, and then stealthily, noiselessly, makes his way to the bedside, pistol in hand. The woman is sleeping quietly. He points the pistol and steadies it, the muzzle within two inches of the face, and fires, and fires again. The shots were almost together, and the intention was to shoot both shots without

moving the pistol. In a dazed, helpless way the woman raises herself upon her left elbow, her right hand thrown across to the left side of her face. Almost instantly she falls back, or is pushed back by the fiend over her. His left hand at her throat keeps the head

down, and she is too weak to struggle. He aims the pistol again, this time at the stomach, and fires again. The woman's left hand is drawn by her side as if she would have raised it to the wound in the stomach, the right hand is extended across the bed and is covered with blood, the woman is lying almost flat upon her back, slightly upon her left side, and the blood is spurting in perfect streams from the three wounds. The wounds in the face are on the left side and about an inch apart, and just below the cheek bone. They went through the head, ranging slightly up-ward, and lodging just under the skin on the

other side of the head. The murderer listens, still holding his nis tol. Nobody comes or is disturbed, and taking the lamp from the mantel he bends over the dead woman and examines closely. He feels for a pulse-beat, a motion of the heart, but there is none. The hands grow chilly and the fingers stiffen as he holds them. Then he puts up the lamp, throws the cover over the face to hide the wounds and the blood, and

walks out. At the corner, only a few feet from the door. ne meets a negro woman going up the street

"Don't you go to my house," he says roughly The woman is frightened and hurries by without reply. He follows her a few steps until she goes into a neighbor's house, and then turns back again. He turns the corner of Wheat and goes down Wheat. That is the last time that any one in Atlanta is known to

have seen Si Campbell. THE INDURST Yesterday morning an inquest was held over the woman's body. Besides the colored wit nesses there was a large crowd of excited negroes, drawn together by curiosity, and deeply interested in the proceedings.

The first witness was Todd Walker, living

at 112 Foster street. He knew that on Saturday afternoon the mail carrier had brought the dead woman, Mary Campbell, a letter from Birmingham, Ala. Si Campbell got mad about it, threatening to raise hell, and swore that he would kill his wife. Witness advised Campbell not to do this, and asked what was in the letter. Campbell replied that it was from a fellow in Birmingham, and one part of it was, "The money received and put in the ank. I was glad to get it." This conversa tion with witness occurred between 5 and 6 clock Saturday afternoon, and soon after Campbell went up town. Saturday night witess dreamed that Campbell had shot and killed his wife, and early Sunday morning he sent his little girl over to Campbell's house The child was told by the people living in the next room that neither Campbell nor his wife was at home. Witness then went himself.
After knocking at Campbell's door and receiving no reply, he went to the next door and asked for Campbell and his wife. He was toid that Campbell had left last night. He asked where Campbell went, but nobody knew. He then tried to force the door, but abandoned this and went to the window. It had been raining and the window was swollen so that it could be raised only a few inches. He looked in and saw that some one was in the bed, covered over entirely. He then went back and forced open the door.

Then the corpse was uncovered for the first

Witness further stated that Campbell car-

ried a pistol, either 32 or 38 calibre.

The body was turned over at this point, and 32 calibre ball was found lying on the bed. Witness further stated that Campbell was a street hand, about 38 years old, and had lived with deceased for six or seven years. Campbell has children by another woman, but none

by deceased.

The next witness was Louisa Jones,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

living at 153 Builer street, in the next room to that in which the murder was done. Last night just after dark she heard angry words between Campbell and his wife. Witness herself went to sleep soon after this and wis awakened within a half hour afterward by a pistol shot. She remembered hearing the shot but did not know where it came from and did not think about its being next doer. Seen after did not know where it came from and the think about its being next door. Soon after the witness heard a noise in Campbell's room as if some one was knocking on the floor. She heard three or four strokes. She heard Camp-bell come in, and heard him leave about fifteen

ninutes after she was waked up.

John Jordan, also living at 153 Butler, testifiles that he usually slept in the room with Campbell and his wife, but Saturday afternoon, he was told by Henry Colt that Si Campbell said not to go to his (Campbell's) room that (Saturday) night, as he (Campbell) would not be back until late that night, and maybe not before day. Witness knew that Campbell carried a pistol. He (witness) went to bed in the next room at 10:30 and was not told anything about a pistol shot, nor had he

himself heard it. Henry Colt, living with the Jones woman in the room about which last witness testified. 153 Butler street, testified that his home was in Groenesboro, Ga., and that he had known Mary Campbell about one month. As he walked into his gate Saturday afternoon, Si Campbell said to him, "fell John Jordan not to come to my house, as I will not be at home before late tonight, or tomorrow (Sunday) morning." Campbell was very much excited. As he walked in saw crepe on the next door, but did not know who put it there, and did not

hear the pistol shots later.

Mahaley Butler, the next witness, lives on Martin's alley. She had the

LAST MEETING WITH CAMPBELL, having met him at 10:30 at the corner of Wheat and Butler. He told witness to tell Bob Jordan not to come to the house, as he and Mary would be gone. Witness was alarmed at Campbell's excited manner. He old her not to go to his house, and followed after her until he had passed his door. Then he stood and watched her a minute, and then

She heard nothing of the murder until Sunday morning. Brother of witness told her he had heard two shots fired last night. This was told her after she had met Campbell, but she did not connect the pistol shots with his Todd Walker, the witness first examined,

was put upon the stand again. He says the reason he entered the room is that he was cer-tain a difficulty had occurred. He found no pistol in the room when he entered it this morning. He knew Campbell to be a bad The following is the verdict of the coroner's

The following is the verdict of the coroner's jury:

Georgia, Fulton county, We, a coroner's jury, this day impaneled to inquire into the causs of the death of Mary Campbell, colored, here I ying dead, find from the evidence adduced and from the opinion of the county physician, here present, that she came to her death by two pistol shots fired by some unknown party; and, in our opinion that her husband. Gyrom Campbeel, did it, and that it was cold blooded murder. The opinion of Dr. Westmereland is that she was asleep at the time.

H. C. Beerman, foreman J. T. Sumpl.), S. A. Stroud, J. A. Johnson, W. R. Johnshon, M. A. Clay, John Pierce, A. E. Bearder, J. D. Ransom, Peter Steager, J. T. King, W. P. Thou.

Robert W. Westmoreland, county physician.

R. O. Haynes, coroner.

Dr. Westmoreland's opinion is undoubtedly the correct one. Every circumstance in evi-

the correct one. Every circumstance in evi-dence, separately and in combination, supports the theory. The two holes in the cheek are about an inch apart, and for a radius of two inches around is a dark, irregular circle of powder marks. The grains of powder lie so thick that at a little distance off the circle seems colored a solid black, shading off about the ragged circumference. The pistol must have been about two inches from her face, and as there was no indication whatever that a struggle had taken place, the only conclusion is that the woman must have been asleep

when the pistol was pointed in her face, and the murder was cold-blooded. The body was embalmed by Lee, the colored undertaker, and left the city at 11 o'clock last deceased. She was a member of a colored society known as the United Band of Volunteers. and through their effort she will be given a

decent funeral The deceased has been for some time head laundress, or something of the sort, in the hotel at Salt Springs, and had the reputation of being a quiet, honest, and industrious woman The police are hard at work on the case, and it is not believed that the task before them is a longlor a difficult one. At any rate they are confident about it. If Campbell is in Atlanta now,

he could do no better than to go and surrender to the police. If the negroes catch him, he will be lynched.

A Baby Found. A Baby Found.

Yesterday about noon the body of a dead infant was found washed under the railroad platform just in front of the ice factory on West Alabama street. The body was turned over to Dave Howard, the colored undertaker, and the body will probably be buried this morning without an inquest.

A School Row in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, September 16.—Bitter feeling has been engendered over the establishment of a parochal school by the Catholics in the first ward public school building. Seven Protestant ministers denounced Catholocism Protestant ministers denounced Catholocism from their pulpits today. Arrangements have been made for mass meetings in this city and also in Allegheny next Tuesday evening to protest against the use of public school buildings for religious purposes.

Fire at Beaufort, N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., JSeptember 16. — [Special.]
Fire broke out at Beaufort yesterday and
spread rapidly, burning the sheriff's office and
three other buildings on Turner street;
Handler's and House, on Dickenson
street, and a two-story house occupied by colored people. The Winfield Chadwick building was partially burned. Loss
about \$10,000, with very little insurance. Fire at Beaufort, N. C.

Died of His Injuries. CHATTANOOGA, September 16.—[Special.]— Clint C. Hullse, A. C. E., who was hurt in a wreck on the Nashville and Jellico railroad near Athens, Tenn., on Friday afternoon, died at his home in this city, tolay for the control of the city tolay. at his home in this city today, from the effects

HARTFORD, Coun., September 16.—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe partook of solid food loday for the first time since last May. On Saturday she took a short walk out of doors,

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

W. C. Oates has been renominated, by accla-nation, for representative in congress from the hird Alabama district. This is his fifth nomina The little home occupied by Thomas Flood and wife, in lthson, N. Y., was burned last evening. Firemen pulled Flood from the house after his feet had been burned off, but only the charred bones of his wife could be found. The couple were old and

A dispatch from Bismarck, Dak., says: A man named Wise was lynched for stealing horses in Turtle mountains Wedneslay. Wise was at one time a prominent citizen of Wroming, and during his residence in the territory was prominently finentioned for the legislature.

time a process in the terrory, the president in the legislature.

The president has directed a pardon to itself in the case of Frank P. Harper and Robert Harp convicted in the eastern district of North Caroll in April last, of illigit distilling and supersed seventeen months imprisonment in the Alt

Mad Dogs in Greene and Dougherty Com reshot in Laurens County-An Old Difficulty Settled.

The Greensboro Sun says that Messrs. Jim Branch, of Oconce county, and Jim Senford, of Crawfordville, were bitten by a mad dog last Thursday week. It appears that Mr, Vince Sanford, who is very fond of hunting, has a fine pack of hounds, and, for several weeks past, has been at Watson Springs running Reprard. On last week he noticed that one of the dogs acted peculiarly, and, upon the idea that it was going mad, had it chained. The following moraling Jim Sanford, a brother of Vince, unthoughtedly released it, when it sprang at a floractical near by, biting it on the nose. Waiter Janes, to whom the horse heloughed, remarked that he would give fifty cents to have the dog rechained, and Jim Branch accepted the proposition. No mooner had Mr. Branch piaced his hands upon the dog than he received three bites, two of them being entirely through the hand. The dog then sprang upon Jim Sanford, biting him slightly. Pr. Durham, of Woodville, was summoned and a madstone applied, but it only adhered to two of the five wounds. At last accounts the wounds, though somewhat painful, were healing. The dog was subsequently shot and killed. The Greensboro Sun says that Messrs. Jim

On Sunday last, Mr. W. F. Linder of this place, says the Dublin Gazette, hired a horse from smith's stables to go a short distance in the country, and while crossing Hunger and Hardship creek at the Rocky Ford crossing, about four miles from Dublin, his horse became entangled in some driftout, although the water was only about four and one-half feet deep.

ade a transfer of stocks to their brother. A. P Hadder, a few days since. The latter took possession and began to sell the goods. Creditors holding claims aggregating \$10,000 against the assets of the firm learned of the transfer and had the goods at tached. The case was carried before Judge John T. Clark, and the attachments were sustained. The verdict of Judge Clark meets with general indose

Thursday last the big cylinder press which prints the Buena Vista Patriot, suddenly broke, and in a place where it was impossible to be immediately repaired. Mr. Christopher at once locked up his forms and went to Americus Friday morning, where his papers were worked off on the Recorder press.

At Athens, during commencement in 1887, a

At Athens, during commencement in 1887, a difficulty occurred in iront of the Commercial hotel between Alderman T. V. Murray and Bob Reaves, both livery stable men, and the latter gentleman was shot by Murray through the liver, and for a long time lingered at death's door. As soon as the shooting occurred, Mr. Murray escaped, and kept himself concealed until Mr. Reaves was out of danger, when he returned to Athens and surrendeed himself. There is a report that the two gentlemen wet a few days are and reconciled their difficulty. met a few days ago and reconciled their difficulty. Mr. Reaves agreeing not to prosecute the case.

Mr. J. C. Butts, Sr., who lives in Morgan county, owns a porker of rather singular tastes. The Madisonian says he is as fond of tobaco as any jold to bacco chewer in the county, and he will readily-chew every piece of tobacco thrown to it, nay, he actually loves it. He is a fat porker, weighing over 200 pounds. His ho, ship has certainly imbibed a new as well as strange habit.

The Albany News and Advertiser says Willie Lassiter, step-son of Mr. G. B. Miller, who resides on Union street , accidentally shot his little brother Gus in the mouth last night about eight brother Gusin the mouth last night about eight o'clock, whilst playing with a pistol supposed to be empty. The two boys and a negro boy were in the kitchen playing with pistols, imitating the exploits of Jesse James. In, this play Willie pulled down on Gus, who was laughing, and to his astonishment the pistol fired, sending a 32-cahbre ball right in his open mouth, knocking out four teeth—two upper and two lower—going through the jaw bone and imbedding itseli in the fleshy part of the neck."

From Rev. H. V. Golden, of Acree, who was in Albany, the News and Advertiser learned that a mad dog appeared in the quiet village of Acree, Wednesday morning, and created a great deal of excitement and alarm. The dog bit three hogs, two other dogs, a goat and altwelve-year-old negro boy before he was killed. Mr. W. C. Wilder took his repeating pistol and went upon the streets and encountered the mad animal. Three shots were re-

Dawson Journal: Mr. J. J. Bradley brought a sample of rice to town last Saturday six feet high. It was planted the last Saturday in May and has 8.00d and grown in water without a lick of work of any kind. Mr. Bradley expects to gather 100 bushels per acre from his rice. Verily the resources of il are unlimited.

Washington Chronicle: Mr. J. T. English This specimen of cotton was made or ordinary land without any fertilizers of any kind. We not only have one but two specimens made on the same land. Guano is worthless where his cotton grew.

### PICKETT IN HALL COUNTY.

The Independent Candidate Makes a Speech at Flowery Branch.

at Flowery Branch.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]—Rev. Thaddeus Fickett, the independent candidate for congress from the 9th district, spoke for one hour and a half yesterday, to a large and enthusiastic Candler audience at Flowery Branch. His speech was a tame effort, and utterly failed to arouse any enthusiasm in his favor whatever. He is a cross between a hard shell Baptist preacher and a poor politueian, and though he is a complete master of slang and has a fund of smutry anecdotes, he disgusted his audience, and made a complete-failure. He misrepresented Colonel Candlersin every way possible, and made a strong appeal to the prejudice of the people for their support. Flowery Branch is democratic to the core, and never fails to come up solid for the organized democracy.

Calls were made for Colonel F. M. Johnson, who in a fifteen minute speech made the welkin ring. He fairly made the woof fly and carried the crowd by storm. "Bill" Findley, who is always loaded, made a thirty minutes speech and showed up the parson in a ridiculous light.

At the conclusion of the speaking a Candler.

speech and showed up the parson in a ridiculous light.

At the conclusion of the speaking a Candler club was formed. Over one hundred members were enrolled. Thus ends Pickett's first speech in Hall.

Arranging for a Grand Reunion.

Arranging for a Grand Reunion.

Columnus, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]—

A meeting of confederate veterans of this vicinity will be held at Springer opera house to-morrow night to arrange a programme for the grand reunion of veterans of Georgia and Alabama in this city on the 9th of October, during the exposition. A large number of prominent ex-confederates have promised to be present and the affair will no doubt be a grand success.

grand success.

Mrs. Mayfield, proprietress of the hotel at Roanoke, Ala., died suddeuly of heart disease last night. Roanoke, Ala., died suuden last night.

A new passenger coach was put on the dummy line here to-day.

Carroliton's New Bank.

Carroliton's New Bank.

Carroliton, Ga., September 16—[Special.]

The Merchants and Planters bank of Carroliton was organized yesterday. E. G. Kramer,
L. C. Mandeville, W. W. Fitts, O. L. Recse,
A. Mandeville, C. B. Simonton, T. H. West,
were elected directors. The directors elected
E. G. Kramer, president, L. C. Mandeville,
vice-president and Henry Lanier cashier.

The bank is in the hands of careful. as well
as active business men, and cannot fail to sucas active business men, and cannot fail to suc-

### DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

THE ECUINOX. And its Injurious Effect On the Crops an

And its Injurious Effect On the Crops and Trade.

Savannan, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]—The jautumnal equinox is not a mere astronomical theory in these parts. The equinox means a certain financial disparagement annually from fixed expectations. No matter what precautions are observed it will rain, and the floods will descend to the coasts and cover the crops. Two peculiar things are notable about the dread freshets in the river. They are uniformly accompanied by local rains, though, of formly accompanied by local rains, though, of course, the water comes from the upper country, and doesn't reach her for about ten days. The second oddity is, that the freshet gets to the coast in less time each year.

It is true there is no oddity in the operations of nature put to the cayal, unscientific man

It is true there is no oddity in the operations of nature, but to the casual, unscientific man it is a singularity that this rate of speed is accelerated yearly. A rice mill intendant tells me that a constant depredation is being practiced upon the border foliage and woodland, and each year the waters have a clearer sweep and constantly increase their velocity as obstructions are removed.

The overflow of the rice lands will do great damage. How much, it is hard to forecast. Last year the freshet was ruinous. One planter had a crop of eighteen thousand bushels of the cereal. He harvested less than a thousand, but the rise in the river was a full month earlier and in the full of the moon, when spring tides kept the waters up, assisted by a northeast wind. This year the moon will be in the half, and the direction of the wind possibly from a more favorable quarter.

But the overflow of the Central road is playing havoc with the cotton men. This week the receipts of cotton will be next to nothing—and that ameans a good deal. Brokers who have bought and paid for the staple in the interior

that means a good deal. Brokers who have bought and paid for the staple in the interior bonght and paid for the staple in the interior and factors who have advanced are in a bad fix. They expected many of them to raise money at the cruel banks, but the security was not at hand, and the money was not to be had. The same state of affairs is true of naval store dealers.

Some talk has been indulged by the idle and unreflective on the quarantine of vessels.

Some talk has been indulged by the idle and unreflective on the quarantine of vessels. It was said that it was useless to put an embargo on land traffic and let yellow fever microbes in by the front water gates. But the truth is the quarantine of vessels is strict as ever. A great many demand that it shall be much more severe. To some it does appear clear that fever in Jacksonville has anything to do with Savannah's commerce. But sea dogs do despise the land lubbers for the demurage vessels are put to. It must But sea dogs do despise the land lubbers for the demurage vessels are put to. It must make a captive weary to toss up and down for three weeks or more in gentle ocean, relaxing and tightening the anchor chain at short intervals. The expense of quarantine, too, is an item. To furnish an example: The steamer Carolina arrived here last week. She had sailed from Cuba some weeks previous. Though the ship hailed from Matansas, a perfectly healthy port, she was funigated even in Boston. A brig, the Fay, came here from Havana, commonly called a port of infection. For three weeks she has been riding the waves at Tybee. She was first given a bath of bi-chloride. Then her tank was emptied and he bijge watery, and more bi-chloride was administered. All clothing on board was boiled to kill the bacilli.

I suppose all these things were done constitutively. So everything it is general.

board was boiled to kill the bacilli.

I suppose all these things were done conscientiously. So quarantine, it is seen, is a practical good or a virtual evil, according as you look at it. If you are a shipping man you may not appreciate its saving qualities.

The water rising.

The first effects of the freshet are being felt here. The 28 foot rise has reached here, but

The first effects of the freshet are being felt here. The 28 foot rise has reached here, but as it takes about nine days for the river to travel from Augusta to Savannah, it will be. Tuesday before last Sunday's flood gets to this city. To-night the water is nearly up to the rails on the Charleston and Savannah railroad bridge and is rising. The structure has been fortified and weighted down with rails, but grave fears are entertained for its safety. The rice planters will now wait for the

The rice planters will now wait for the worst. They have harvested a handsome fraction of their crops, but their loss will be heavy. They indulge some hope from the very fact of the freshet being almost unprecedented, the water has cut its way through along the river and overflowed a vast territory. This waste may limit to some extent the volume whichwill reach Savannah. On the Ogeechee, the planters anticipate on the Ogeochee, the planters anticipate damage. Last year they escaped with small injury. If the waters leave the fields in four days much more of the crop will be saved. But Wednesday the moon will be full and the winds their highest. This is bad for the planters, and they are not hopeful. If the winds are northeast still more damage will be done. Il will be some days before the loss can be estimated.

THE GLYNN COUNTY PRIMARY.

Indications that Major Postell Wins the BRUNSWICK, Ga., September 16.-[Special.] BRESSWICK, Ga., Is eptember 16.— [Special.] The Glynn county primary elections came off Saturday instead of Friday, as it had been erroneously announced. The contest was for representative to the legislature. The county precincts have not yet been heard, but the indications are that Major James Pestell is the successful man, although the result is very close, both factions having exerted a powerful influence transmitted their man. The vertex is the sixtensian their man. factions having exerted a powerful influence to nominate their man. The vote in the city stands is 158 for Postell, 158 for Fulton, 101 for Spears, the prohibition candidate. The tie between Major Postell and Mr. Fulton, who was put up at the former democratic primary, is boken by the news from the St. Simons precinct that Major Postell has carried there by a majority of 21. The other county precincts have not been heard from, but the chances are that Major Postell will carry off the pain by a

have not been heard from, but the chances are that Major Postell will carry off the palm by a very slight majority. He has been championed by Hon. J. E. Dart, while Mr. Fulton has also had a big and influential support.

Later.—The primary election returns are in, and Major Postell is the nominee of the democratic party for the state legislature by a majority of 200 to 300 votes. The Postell faction are generally rejoicing over their victory, which was pronounced an impossibility by what is called the "hurricane gang," who for the past few years have been using the slate pencil for the democratic party of Glynn county. Major Postell was put in nomination independently by Hon. J. E. Dart, against whom the hurricane gang have been using all their strength. cane gang have been using all their strength, and the result is looked upon not only as a victory for a good man to represent the county in Major Postell, but also a victory for the

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Death of Mrs. Hayes-The New Dummy Line

Death of Mrs. Hayes—The New Dummy Line—Other Matters.

Columbus. Ga., September 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. E. N. Hayes died at her home in this city yesterday. She was a dealer in stoyes and housefurnishing goods, and had been ill for several weeks.

Track laying on the Buena Vista railroad extension to this city will begin next week.

Mr. Jeff Davis Deming has been appointed ticket agent for the Central road at the Broad street station, and will enter upon the discharge of his duties next Monday. Mr. Deming is experienced in railroad matters and will make a good agent.

The work of laying the rails on the dummy line extension into the exposition park began

The work of laying the rails on the dummy line extension into the exposition park began Friday morning. The new engine for this line will arrive in a few days. During the exposition two engines will ran from Broad street to the exposition park. Several new cars for this line have also been ordered.

Sheriff Edmundson, of Troup county, reached the city tonight from Alexander City, Ala., with J. G. Anderson, a white man, who is wanted in LaGrange for selling mortgaged property. He will leave tomorrow for Warm Springs, where Anderson's father resides, and it is thought the old gentleman will pay his son cut of the trouble.

ARREST OF GEORGE HOWARD, The Man Passing Himself Off as a Vander

"TWIN GARDENS."

The Beautiful Vineville Property in Litigation.

In Interview With Colonel Hines About the Suit of Mrs. Wolf-News of the Day in Macon-Sidewalk Echoes

MACON, Ga., September 16.-[Special.]-The about the suit of Mrs. E. Wolf, of Atlanta, who married Mr. James Freeman, of Macon to recover one-fifth interest in the property in Vineville on which Solicitor-General Harde man built a handsome residence, and much of which is owned by Colonel R. K. Hines, and improvements placed thereon, excited considerable comment in Macon, and was a revelation to every one, especially to Colonel Hines and Captain Hardeman, the owners of the property. Knowing the great interest manifested in Macon in the matter, your correspondent called upon Colonel Hines yesterday rela-

tive to the suit.

In answer | to inquiries made of him I get the following facts as to his beautiful "Twin Gardens" opposite St. Stanislaus college, Vineville. This property consists of thirty-six and a half acres. It is covered by a magnificent forest of native growth and fronts the main street of the village to the

six and instructs. The property and fronts the main street of the village to the south, and has Peirce avenue for half a mile as its westward boundary. From it you see East Macon towards the northeast, and the sun goes to his bed in plain view miles away to the west, unobstracted by house, tree or field. When a party anneunces that this splendid estate is in danger, don't you know the owner, aye, the whole city here, were interested! The Constitution of Wednesday last was widely read. Colonel Hines and Mr. Hardeman, however, look upon it as all smoke, and take the matter quietly.

"But to what Colonel Hines says in answer to my request for information. He says: 'I have always had a very great objection to having my law cases paraded in the papers, and having a personal interest in this matter, I feel doubly annoyed that The Constitution, to the extent of one solid column and a quarter should have given the matter the benefit of its immense circulation. "Slander of title" has alway been considered a serious offense, and on code, section 3025, provides an rample remedy, and a newspaper runs great sisk in publishing such things. In this case nome of the best men in the state have been it egotiating for a portion of this property, and its important to me and to Vineville that a few anne houses should go up to improve the balce of the lots. Such publications as this, of course, can but result in damage, and a newspaper remight have to pay them. As to the suit, the remedy against one who asserts some bogus color or claim of title to your land is quick and effective. The chancellor, looking into the case, can, if there is no ground for the action, declare it void, and interpose a perpetual injunction. The party need not wait the end of a slow, common law action, but have it enjoined as a cloud on his title. The facts given to The Constitution in Bibb

the end of a slow, common law action, but have it enjoined as a cloud on his title. The facts given to The Constitution as to Mr. Robert Freeman's plantation in Bibb county, I have never investigated, but contine myself entirely to the Vineville property. It seems strange to me that the party giving what is relied on as a history of the matter, should state that the grand-son of Robert what is rened on as a history of the matter, should state that the grand-son of Rotert Freeman would inherit the John L. Hardeman lot, when the easily found records here, and any neighbor could have informed him that Robert Freeman never claimed it, and never was in possession of it for a day. It is singular, also, that the clause "six;" of Freeman's will, should be set forth in extenso, when any intelligence. should be set forth in extenso, when any intelligent person, who had looked into the matter would see at a glance that it has nothing to do

would see at a glance that it has nothing to do
with matter as to my land.
Robert Freeman died in 1856, after
making, some months before, his will
which was duly probated by the ordinary of
Bibb county. By that will his wife and Andrew Comer were appointed executors. Comer
declined the office, Mrs. Freeman was qualified,
By the förms of the will, he declared, "I will
that all my just debts be paid and for this purpose I invest my executors with power, in their
discretion to sell such portion of my estate,
real or personal as may be deemed by them
necessary for this purpose, either at public or
private sale, as may be best for the interest of
my estate." Under this power, in 1862, the
executrix sold the property to George W. An
derson of Savannah for \$12,500. Judge Eu
genius A. Nisbet examined the titles and wrote
the deed, and from that day twenty-six years genius A. Nisbet examined the titles and wrote the deed, and from that day twenty-six years ago-Robert Freeman and his heirs, have hadno interest in the matter whatever. The first case that ever came before the snpreme court of Georgia. (Bond et. al. vs. Zeigler, 1 Kelly Reports 343), decided by Judge Nisbet, disposes of every question that by any possibility could come up in this case. There cannot, it seems to me, be any kind of claim in the heirs or legatees of Robert Freeman to this land. That eminent lawyer, incorruptible judge, and Christian gentleman. reeman to this land. That eminent lawyer, incorruptible judge, and Christian gentleman. Eugenius A. Nisbet, who wrote the deed to Anderson, left no shoddy work behind him.

opinion of every one that knew him. opinion of every one that knew him."

VINEYLLE, THE HAPPY—ITS PEOPLE.

"Now, I have answered your inquiries," said Colonel Hines, "let me go to a pleasanter subject. It is to Vineyille. Do you know I consider it a worthy subject, not for any boom, but for a few truthful facts, to be given to your readers.

"Vineyille is a charming place. It has hundreds of kind, good people. Its girls, from its infancy, have been among the jolliest, prettiest and best in the state. But other such communities make, perheps, fust such boasts.

and best in the state. But other such communities make, perheps, just such boasts. What strikes me as something unusual about this quiet little town is this: there the people, as a rule, get handsomer, male and female, as their locks get grayish. It is impossible to find a commonplace looking matron in the village. Whether it is the abundant tables, supplied from their large gardens, the pure air, or the quiet life they lead, I know not; but the good men and women of Vineyille, after passing into that period of life known as middle-age, go forward better looking, healthier and apparently happier, as they journey onand apparently happier, as they journey on-ward. It is a good place to start life, and to

and apparently happier, as they journey onward. It is a good place to start life, and to stay, till its evening shadows fall over one, as fall they will.

"Another peculiarity about Vineville, they have a Frenchy feeling that their lands are too good to sell. The people for fifty years out there have felt, "We keep, we do not sell, our lands." Why is this? Well, I will tell you. Early in the thirties three men left Rahway, N. J., in a two-horse wagon. They were Joseph Smith. Asher Ayres and Alexander Shotwell. They were bound for Macon, Ga. Shotwell was the capitalist of the three. He alone had some considerable capital. After various adventures, these men landed at Macon. Shotwell, who had made some considerable money in New Jersey in land speculations, at once went into buying "reverted lots." He organized the "Georgia Land association." He would buy nothing less than a 250-acre lot. He thought it was not worth his while. His company bought about that time eighty thousand acres in Lee, Early and other old counties in southwestern Georgia. Among other lands he bought in the bulk the eighty thousand acres in Lee, Early and other old counties in southwestern Georgia, Among other lands he bought in the bulk the land Vineville stands on. The public road to Forsyth from Macen run through it. Anxious to settle it, he gave old Dr. Clopton a ten acre lot to begin with to build on. He built the first house. Shotwell had a centempt for a man who would build on less: The thing started this way. If Dr. Clopton (father of the well known lawyer of Montgomery, Alabama), would not accept less than ten acres as a gift, why, of course others would not think less than ten acre swas worth buying. So the ten acre idea why, of course others would not think less than ten acre swas worth buying. So the ten acre idea was started, and so it went on until a few years ago. Hence you see the old houses, on their large lots, set three or four hundred feet back from the front. As time ares now, these large lots must go. No longer the six-horse wagon rolls in from the near by farm every Friday evening, bringing in its capacious body its sugar cane, turkeys, chickens, wheat, hams, in fact everything the family needed, includ-George Howard, agent for the Wild West show, was arrested in this city this morning. Howard's arrival at the Arlington last night was made known to the pelce and attempts were made to arrest him, but he managed to keep in the dark. This morning Howard made his appearance in the hotel effice, and soon after breakfast disappeared. He called apon Butcher Lawrence with whom he began negotiating for beef for his show. The butcher had read the special from Atlanta and instantly dropped "upon Howard, whom he surrendered to the officers to ed to the officers. The fellow made no protest, but quietly accompanied the officers to the pirson. Had Howard read the morning paper before he approached Mr. Lawrence with whole officers to the pirson. Had Howard read the morning paper before he approached Mr. Lawrence he might have managed to leave the city quietly

was coming. And—well, young man, I know all about Vineville and Vinevillians forty odd years ago, but good-by I know your readers can stand no more. So for the present let the interview come to an end, but I am going to get out of somebody about the boys, at old man Mason's school, about Tom Hardeman and others there in the good old days of Lang Syne in Vineville and let your readers hear something about them."

PRESIDENT NORTHEN'S CIRCULAR. What He Has to Say About Farmers' Day at the State Fair.

what He Has to Say About Farmers' Day at the State Fair.

Maron, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—The following explains itself:
The bagging trust has aroused the indignation of the farmers through the cotton states. The cotton planters are ready to annihilate the wicked organization, if it is possible to find a satisfactory substitute that will be acceptable to the cotton exchange and the cotton underwriters. There is a universal desire to have this matter settled. At the solicitation of individual farmers and some agricultural organizations, I am authorized by the fair committee of the Georgia State Agricultural society to invite all farmers of the cotton states to meet at Macon, during the State fair, on the 16th and 17th of October, for the purpose of taking definite action upon all trust and combinations, that effect, hurtifully the agricultural interest of the south.

The Southern Rallway and Stearnship association have given to the state fair, from all points in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida, a rate of one fare. In this way the expenses of thavel will be greatly reduced.

Addresses, outlining the policy to be pursued, will be delivered by distinguished gentlemen, Among others, the presidents of the alliance for Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, and masters of the grange for the same states. The presidents of the State Agricultural society for Alabama and South Carolina will also take part in the counsels of the meeting.

Condeun as we may the wicked principle of ex-

he meeting.

Condemn as we may the wicked principle of ex Condemn as we may the wicken principle. Condemn as we may the wicken principle tortion that seeks to take advantage of our heipless ness, it is, just now, more a matter of concern as to how we can save to ourselves the fifteen midious of meney, that the cotton seed and bagging trust are demanding in their inordinate greed. Shall we have may be

resist?
Laying as de whatever differences there may be as to our organizations, let us come together upon the days named and form one grand combine, the pulse of which shall beat as that of one man. pulse of which shall beat as that of one man, while we make war, to utter extinction, upon ail trusts and monopolies that are destructive to our

griculture.
Papers throughout the south will please publish.
W. J. NORTHEN,
President Georgia State Agricultural Society.

CAPTAIN RUTHERFORD DELAYED.

He Leaves Macon on a Special Train to Defend Robson.

fend Robson.

Macon, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]—
Captain John C. Rutherford the able and eloquent advocate returned to Macon yesterday afternoon from Sandersville where he had gone for the purpose of defending Jessel Robson, the defaulting, tax collector, of Wishington county, in response to a telegram sent him by Robson's friend. It seems that they had made up a purse and telegraphed Captain Rutherford to come on a special train. He left Macon Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, expecting to reach Sandersville t 3 o'clock, expecting to reach Sandersville efore night, but owing to the washouts on the road, the train dragged its weary length along road, the train dragged its weary length along, and reached Toombsboro at a late hour Friday night, where it remained until 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and Captain Rutherford did not reach Sandersville until 11 o'clock today. On arrival he found that the case had been called and the state's witnesses examined; hence he did not go in the courthouse at all, as his appearance at the eleventh hour, apparently unshing to the resum might have parently rushing to the rescue, might have damaged Robson's case. Comptroller-General Wright and Captain

Couch, of the Atlanta police force, passed through Macon last evening returning from Sandersville, where they had been witnesses

Through Trains.

Through Trains.

Macon, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]—
Telegrams were received in Macon last night
stating that the washout damages on the Contral railroad had been repaired, and through
passenger trains would run today from Macon
to Savannah. It has not been heard whether
or not the train leaving Macon at 10:35 this
morning for Savannah had been able to go
through. The train from Savannah, due here
at 1:40 p. m., is scheduled four hours late. It
must be delayed by the washouts.

Nothing definite has been learned when
through trains from Macon to Augusta via the
Géorgia road would run.

SIDEWALK ECHOES.

Items of the Day Caught on the Fly and Spicily Condensed.

Macon, Ga., September 16.-[Special.]-Bailey Clark, one of the best known negro men Macon, died yesterday afternoon, and was buried this afternon. His furneral was largely at-tended. The Lincoln Guards ecorted the remains About one hundred and twenty-five persons

Mr. Frank McCaw, a well known young gentleman of Macon, leaves very soon for New York, where he will study medicine. Mr. McCaw is an utelligent and affable young map

Mr. D. B. Woodruff has finished the plans of the new \$75,000 Catholic church to be built on the Harris lot. It will be the handsomest church edifice in the city. Mr. W

Saturday night the jury in the case of J. R. Hicks vs. George Riley, brought in a scaled verdict, it will be opened tomorrow morning in the city court. The case occupied all day Saturday, Colonel C. M. Wiley, the present efficient chief of police, publishes his card today announc-ing himself a candidate for ordinary. The theatrical season opens in Macon on the 27th instant with Wilson's minstrels. Mr. Bert Davis, the advance agent, is in the city.

Mr. L. D. Shannon, of Twiggs county, who would be a supported by the city of the city.

Mr. L. D. Shannon. of Twiggs county, who was nominated for senator on Saturday at Gordon, formerly lived in Macon, and was connected with J. W. Rice & Co.

A steady rain has fallen all day, keeping people indoors, consequently church services were slimly attended and nothing of news importance occurred the entire day.

The international committee of the Young Men's Caristian association has seat out circulars to the associations throughout the country asking that a contribution by taken up for the Jacksonville association, to add it in its work among the young man sick with the feyer. Members and friends of the Macon association, who have not already contributed, are asked to do so. No amount will be too small.

small.

Mr. W. T. Nelson received a telegram last night from J.cksonville, stating that his son, Lewis, was dying of yellow fever. Mrs. Nelson, who was attacked before her husband, is receivering. Mrs. Nelson was Miss Russell, of Macon. It is hoped that Mr. Lewis Nelson is not as dangerously low as the telegram indicated. Mr. Nelson wrote his father September 7th that his wife was sick with fever, and he thought his time would come next.

low as the fetegrain indicated. Mr. Neison wrote his father Soptember 7th that his wife was sick with fever, and he thought his time would come next.

Ella Thomas, the aleged wife of Bob Redding, the notorious thief, has been discharged from the barracks, as there was no charge against her on which she could be held. Detective Shackelford carried her in his buggy to her home last evening, hoping to learn some new developments regarding Redding and Charlie Dickson, but nothing was forthcoming. On reaching Ella Thomas house, Ella went off in the woods, and at midnight had not returned. She was doubtless with Redding. The mixed train on the Georgia Southern road which daily runs from Macon to Cordell and return, makes shout one hundred dollars per day each trip—200 daily.

Personal.

MACON, Ga., September 16—[Special.]—Mr. Jerome B. Pound, the efficient, popular ond bignly successin business manager of the Chattanooga Evening News, spent yesterday and today in Macon; and left this afternoon for Atlanta, where he goes in the interest of his bright, newsy and attractive journal, which has become a phenomenal success in Tennessee's progressive town. Mr. Pound has many friends in Macon who delight in his success in Chattanooga, and wish him increased prosperity. Mr. John Coats has sone to New York.

Mrs. Colonel Henry J. Lanar, Mrs. Ed. McLaren and Mr. Walter Lamar have returned from a visit to Waukeshe, Sattle Creek and other points in the northwest. In this connection it may be stated that the Lamars will soon build a handsome block of stores on their property on the popular thoroughfare, East Nith street, Chattanooga,

Mr. J. E. Hitt, a prominent cotton factor of Augusta, is in the city.

Miss Bertha Nussbaum and Miss Dina Dannenberg, daughters of two of Macon's mest wealthy and popular dry goods merchanis, left today for school in New York was merchanis, left today for school in New York was merchanis, left today for school in New York.

Mr. Oarey Townsend, of Savannah, is in the city.

Miss Salle Newman, of Byron

WORK FOR CONGRESS. siness That Will Consume the Time

Washington, September 16.—The bill to create an executive department of agriculture stands at the head of the senate calendar as unfinished business, having displaced the Washington territory bill from the position which it occupied. The other territorial bills, namely, those for the admission of North Dakota and Montana, which have stood as "special orders" for dates long since passed, and which, thereby, had certain rights of way after "unfinished business," have also been sent back to their places in the body of the calendar. This Week

sent back to their places in the body of the calendar.

While the vote of the senate may at any time bring one of these measures to the front again for the consideration of their displacement is held to indicate a purpose not to touch territorial questions again this session.

The short debate on the department of agriculture bill, which took place Friday evening, developed no opposition to the titular purpose of the measure, but a strong desire was manifested by a number of senators, including Senator Plumb, who has the bill in charge, to restore the section struck out by the senate committee, which provides for the transfer of the weather bureau to the proposed new executive department.

This is the pending question, and its consideration will open the proceedings of the week. By agreement, the bill gives way at 1 o'clock by agreement, the on the reconsideration of the passage of the Chinese restriction bill, but aside from this interruption there is an under-standing that it shall hold the floor until dis-posed of, unless an appropriation bill shall be rought in.

Beyond the measures indicated the senate

Beyond the measures indicated the senate has no programme. An effort will be made to clear the calendar of house bills during the week, but it is doubted that much will be accomplished. The experience of the past there weeks leads to the expectation that campaign politics will largely consume the time of the senate, whatever may be the pending legislative question.

ive question.

It is probable that the general deficiency bill

It is probable that the general deficiency bill will be reported from the senate committee before the middle of the week.

There is a probability of a contest in the house tomorrow between the appropriations committee, which has in charge the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill, and friends of the Oklahoma bill. The last named bill is the pending order on a motion to pass it under a suspension of the rules. Should its promoters fail to secure consideration for it Monday an effort will doubtless be renewed next day, and as the opposition is very pronounced little legislation is likely to be achieved during the week if the bill is kept before the house.

The deficiency bill, the only remaining unenacted appropriation bill besides the sundry civil service bill, is expected to be returned from the senate before the end of the week. The democrats of the house will hold a caucus on the adjournment question next Tuesday evening, the result of which may modify or wholly change the course of proceeding for the week of for the entire remainder of the session.

FOREST FIRES

Raging in North Michigan—Burned Ties Causes Wreck.

CHICAGO, September 16 .- A dispatch from East Saganaw, Michigan, says a fire has been burning in the woods of northern Michigan two weeks, and although several towns and much valuable property has been threatened no serious losses have resulted up to this time. A disaster is reported on Sagnaw, Tuskola and Huron railroad, resulting from forest fires. An express train while running twenty miles an hour, ran on a piece of track beneath which the ties had burned, and the engine, express and baggage car and two coaches left the rails and ran along the ground about two lengths of the train and the engine turned over in a ditch. The engineer, fireturned over in a ditch. The engineer, fire-man and express messengers were thrown clear of the wreck and escaped with bruises and burns. The fire on the track was imme-diately communicated to the coaches and the passengers and crew barely had time to run through the train and escape by the rear coaches before every particle of wood work in the train was burned.

THE CROP BULLETIN,

The Weather Favorable for the Corn Crop in the West. Washington, September 16.—The weather crop bulletin, issued by the signal office, says that reports from the corn belt, including Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska,

diama, filmois, fowi, missouri, and Neorassa, indicate that the weather during the week has been especially favorable, and that the corn crop, which is very large, is generally secure and past injury from fcost. The frosts which occurred during the week along the northern border of Iowa and in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan did some damage to the growing crops. Over the west portion of the cotton region,

Over the west portion of the cotton region, including Alabama and Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, favorable weather during the week greatly improved all growing crops, and cotton picking is in progress in all these states. In North and South Carolina all growing crops are seriously injured by heavy rains and dangerous floods. The weather during the week was especially favorable for tobacco in Kentucky and Tennessee. The weather in New England and the middle Atlantiic states was generally unfavorable for ripening crops. [Farm work is retarded. able for ripening crops. [Farm work is retarded

A PECULIAR MALADY.

A Negro Who Goes Into Fits at the Sight of a Dog or Cat.

BIRMINGHAM, September 15.—[Special.]—
John Davis, a negro miner, was brought here
and jailed this morning. He is suffering from
a peculiar malady or hallucination. At sight
of a dog or a cat he is taken with a fit and
bites at everything in reach, all the time
growling and snarling like an angry dog. It
was at first thought that he had hydrophobia,
but after an examination, physicians say not of a Dog or Cat. was at first thought that he had hydropholia, but after an examination, physicians say not. He is perfectly sane and in good health, so long as he does not see a cat or a dog. If a dog comes near him he becomes so violent that it is necessary to chain him-for several hours. A number of physicians have examined him, but they have so far failed to ascertain the cause of his peculiar malady.

Asking Aid for the Strikers.

KEY WEST, Fla., September 16.—A commission of three, representing the striking eigar makers in Havana, arrived here last night. Today they telegraphed to all the large cities north, asking and for the strikers. Tomorrow night they will hold a mass meeting in Jackson square. The strikers and their families number twenty theyeard response. number twenty thousand persons,

From the Gentleman's Magazine.

A friend of the writer, who for more than forty years has been in the employment of the Dutch government, bears personal witness to the prevalence of this custom in Sumatra up to recent times. He was once making scientific investigations in the intercipation. the prevalence of this custom in Sumatra up to recent times. He was once making scientific investigations in the interior of that island, and was being entertained in the most hospitable manner by the native Rajah, or chief, of the place he was then in. A feast had been made to which he was bidden, and to which he went, taking his own native servant with him. The banquet had proceeded for some time without interruption, when at last, as crown of the feast, a beautiful brown roast joint was brought from the back of the house to the open airy place where the repast was being held. This was cut up without remark and handed round, and the Dutch gentleman was on the point of eating his portion, having raised part of it to his lips, when his servant rushed forward and stopped him, saying: "Master, master, do not eat; it is a boy." The chief, on being questioned, admitted, with no small pride at the extent of his hospitality, that hearing that the white man would feast with him, he had ordered a young boy to be killed and cooked in his honor, as the greatest delicacy obtainable, and that the cint before them was the best part, the thigh. Early travelers in New Zealand always express astonishment, when they discover the cannibal propensities of the inhabitants, that so gentle and pleasant mannered a people could become on occasion such ferocious savages. Earle, who wrote a very readable, intelligent, and but little known account of the Maoris very early in the present century, speaks of the gentle manners and kindly ways of a New Zealand chief, whom afterward he discovered to be an inveterate where was cooking the body of a young slave girl that his friend had killed for the purpose.

The head was severed from the body; the four quarters, with the principal bones removed, were compressed and packed into a small oven in the ground, and covered with earth. It was a case of unjustifiable cannibalism. No revenge was gratified by the deed, and no excuse could be made that the body was eaten to perfect their triumph. Earle says that he learned that the flesh takes many hours to cook, that it is very tough if not thoroughly cooked, but that it pulls in pieces, like a piece of blotting paper, if well done. He continues that the victim was a handsome, pleasant-looking girl of sixteen, and one he used frequently to see about the Pah. To quote his own words: "While listening to this frightful detail we felt sick almost to fainting. We left Atol, (the chief whe had killed the girl) and again strolled toward the spot where this discretion of the strong to the strong the s Pah. To quote his own words: "While listening to this frightful detail we felt sick almost to fainting. We left Atol, (the chief whe had killed the girl) and again strolled toward the spot where this disgusting feast was cooking. Not a native was now near it, a lot steam kept occasionally bursting from the smothered mass, and the same dog that we had seen take the head of the girl now crept from beneath the bushes and sneaked toward the village. To add to the gloominess of the whole, a large hawk rose heavily from the very spot where the poor victim had been cut in pieces. My friend and I sat gazing in this melancholy place. It was a lowering, gusty day, and the moaning of the wind through the bushes, as it swept round the hill on which we were, seemed in unison with our feelings." Earle goes on to relate how he and three other compatriots, whom he summoned from the beach for the purpose, with the Englishman's usual impertunence and intolerance of customs differing from his own, determined to frustrate Atol' intention. They together visited the hill where the flesh was cooking, and, destroying the oven, buried the remains in the earth. They found the heart put on one side for the special delectation of their constant friend and companion, Atol. Earle was afterward good-humoredly told by the chief that their interference had been of no avail, as Aney found the heart put on one side for the special delectation of their constant friend and companion, Atoi. Earle was afterward good-humoredly told by the chief that their interference had been of no avail, as they had found the grave where the flesh had been buried and opening it soon after he and his friends had left, had finished cooking it and eaten it all. Earle argued long and probably loudly with the chief upon this question. and eaten it all. Earle argued long and prob-ably loudly with the chief upon this question. Atoi asked him what they did with the thieves and runaways in England, and he told him "flog them or hang them." "Then," replied the Maori, "the only difference is that we eat them after we have killed them." The same chief told him that before the introduction of potatoes the people in the interior had nothing to eat but fern roots and kumera (another edl-ble root); figh they never had in the rivers.

ble root); fish they never had in the rivers, so that human flesh was the only kind they ever RAILROAD SCHEDULE. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANT,
OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA. May 1:th 15%;
Commencing sunday, 13th instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:
AFTrains run by 90th meridian time. No. 27 WEST-DAILY. eave Augusta ...... Leave Atheus...... Leave Gaines ille.... Arrive Atlanta...... ..1 00 p m No. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta...... Leave Gainesville .... Arrive Athens..... Arrive Washington... ...2 45 pm ...5 55 a m ...7 20 pm ...7 20 pm ...8 15 pm Arrive Augusta DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. No. 2 EAST-DAILY. No. 1 WEST-DAILY. NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL.
No. 4 EAST—DAILY. No. 8 WEST—DAILY. COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday

...5 40 a m ...7 25 a m ...7 55 a m MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAIL No. 8: WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTWARD. 

1 W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO

The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest. The following schedule in effect September 9, 1888: SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 58 | Daily | Daily Arrive Columbus ..... 7 10 pm 11 10 am 11 10 am Arrive Montgomery... 7 35 pm 6 45 a m ...
Arrive Pensacola..... 3 30 a m 2 (0 p m ...
Arrive Mobile............ 7 55 a m 7 20 pm ...
Arrive Houston, Tex 2 07 a m 8 45 a m ... TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT NORTHBOUND. No.51 No.53 Daily Daily

CHATTANOOGA, ROME AND COLUM BUS RAILROAD, TIME TABLE NO. 4.
To take effect at 8 o, clock a. m. Sunday, August 5, 1888.

STATIONS. Pass'ng'r

NORTH.

8 30 a m	Ly Chattanooga Ar	3	10	D	m
8 50 a m	East End	2	50		
***************************************	Rossviile		-		
9 00 a m	Mission Ridge	2	40	p	113
9 12 a m	Crawfish Spring	2	28	n	m
9 27 a m	Rock Spring	2	13		
9 52 a m	LaFayette	1	48		
10 06 a m	Chattooga Creek	1	34	p	m
10 14 a m	Martindale	1	26	p	201
10 34 a m	Trion	1	06	D	m
10 51 a m	Summerville	12	49	a	m
11 02 a m	Raccoon Mills	12	38		
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1 00 pm	East Rome	10	55		m
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2 35 pm	Dug Down		30		
3 03 pm	Buchanan		02		
8 41 pm	Kramer		38		m,
3 57 pm	Mandeville		20		m
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6	EO. D. LAWRENCE, Superint	aŭ	det	-	6

### TABERNACLE PULPI

Dr. Talmage's Discourse on Y terday.

"The Chain of Influences"—Link A Link Formed for Good or Bad in Bearing Children.

BROOKLYN, September 16.—[Special.]—day was sacramental day at the Taberna and more than four thousand communic members were joined by thousands parts of this country and from other lar the sacred commeration. The Rev. T. Del Talmage, D. D., presched from Ezekiel in!" He said

At school and in college in announcing mechanical powers, we glorified the lever, pulley, the inclined plane, the screw, the and the wheel, but my text calls us to s the philosophy of the chain. These link metal, one with another, attracted the B authors, and we hear the chain rattle and its coil all the way through from Gene Revelation, flashing as an adornment, or straining as in captivity, or holding in junction as in case of unachinery. To do honor, Pharach hung a chain offgold about neck of Daniel. The high priest had on breast-plate two chains of gold. On camels' necks as the Ishmaelites drove us Gidden, timeled chains, and Gideon, jingled chains of gold. The Bible refers to the church as ha

neck is comely with chains of gold." On other hand, a chain means captivity. Department, exults that power had been got the company of the palmist, exults that power had been got the company of the palmist, exults that power had been got the company of the comp over his enemies, "to bind their kings chains." The old missionary apostle crie "For the hope of Israel, I am bound with chain." In the prison where Peter is increased, you hear one day a crash at the falling off his chains. St. John saw an a come down from heaven to manacle the period of the chains.

his chains. St. John saw an acome down from heaven to manacle the prof darkness, and having "a great chain in hand," and the fallen angels are represe as "reserved in everiasting chains," while my text for the arrest and limitation of infiguity of his time, Ezekiel thunders "Make a chain!"

What I wish to impress upon myself upon you is the strength in right and w directions, of consecutive forces, the suppower of a chain of influences above one i cuce, the great advantage of a congerie power of a chain of influences above one cuce, the great advantage of a conger links above one link, and in all family gement and in all effort to rescue others, a all attempt to stop iniquity, take the stion of my text and make a That which contains the greatest it ance, that which encloses the most tradus opportunities, that which of e things is most watched by other worlds which has beating against its two sides.

things is most watched by other worlds, which has beating against its two sides al eternities, is the cradle. The grave is not in importance compared with it, for the only a gully that we step across in a second the cradle has within it a new eter just born and never to cease. When, the four years ago, the Ohio river overflowe banks and the wild freshets swopt down. just born and nover to cease. When, there four years ago, the Ohio river overflowe banks and the wild freshets swept down them harvests and cities, one day was for floating on the bosem of the waters a crwith a child in it, all unhurt, wrapped sing and warm, and its blue eyes looking the blue of the open heavens. It was a tioned as something extraordinary. But example is, with its young passenger, floating the swift currents of the centuries, deeping to deep, Ohios and St. Lawrences Mississippis of indicence bearing it our Now what shall be done with this new recently launched? Teach him an eing prayer? That is important, but enough. Hear him as soon as can recite some gospel hymn or catech That is important, but not enough. F. Sabbath afternoon read him a Bible s. That is important, but not enough. Once while a lesson, once in a while a prayer, oin a while a restraining influence. All these are important, but not enough. Each one of these influences is only a link, and it will not hold him in the tremendous emergencies alife. Let it be constant instruction, constitutes a long link of consecutive impressions, ring from his first year to his fitth, and from fifth year to his tenth, and from his tenth to his twentieth "Make a chain!"

Spasmodic education, parxysmal discipance as a seasily hold an anchor by one linhold a child to the right by isolated an termitten faithfulness. The example connect with the instruction. The contion must combine with the actions, week-day consistency must conjoin with Sunday worship. Have family prayers means but be petulant and inconsisten unreasonable in your household and family prayers will be a blasphemous. So great in our times are the temptation young men to dissipation, and young we looked with a religious power that will

So great in our times are the temptate young men to dissipation, and young we to social follies, that it is most important the first eighteen years of their life shou charged with a religious power that will them when they get out of the harbhome into the stormy ocean of active. There is such a thing as impressing child powerfully with good, that sixty years have no more power to effect it than minutes. What a rough time that young has in doing wrong, carefully nurtured a was! His father and mother have been for years, or over in Scotland or Englar Ireland; but they have stood in the door every dram shop that he entered, and the chandeller of every house of dissips: "My son, this is no place for Have you forgotten the old folks? Don, recognize these wrinkles, and this stoop is shoulder, and this tremulous hand? Go my boy, go home! By the God to who consecrated you, by the cradle in white rocked you, by the grass-grown graves old country church-yard, by the heaven we hope yet to meet you, go home! Go I my boy, go home!" And some Sunda will be surprised to find that young mandenly asking for the prayers of the ch Some Sunday you will see him at the somet, and perhaps drinking from the kind of chalice that the old folks-drank cyears ago, when they commenorated the ferings of the Lord. Yes, my lad, y

Some Sunday you will see him at the ment, and perhaps drinking from the kind of chalice that the old folks drank of years ago, when they commemorated the ferings of the Lord. Yes, my lad, you have such fun in sin as you see have. I know what spoils fun. You cannot shake off the ences of those prayers long ago offered, of those kind admonitions. You cannot them go away, and you feel like sa "Father, what are you doing here? My why do you bother me with suggestion those olden times?" But they will no away. They will push you back from evil paths, though they have to come from their shining homes in heaven and in the very gates of hell, and their scorched of the flery blast, and with their on your shoulder, and their breath on brow, and their eyes looking straight yours, they will say: "We have come to you loome, O, son of many anxieties!" A that young man turns through the coused influences of a pious parentage, who o prayers and fidelities innumerable, my chain. That is the chain that pulls infi this morning on five hundred of you, may be too proud to shed a teat, and you to convince others of your imperturbation to such power in an Alpine alvalanch it has slipped for a thousand feet and is struck a lower cliffs, is taking its second for fifteen hundred feet more of plunge, as is power in the chain that pulls you the ment toward God and Christ and Heaver the almighty pull of the long chain of gracious influences. In Sing Sing, A Moyamensing, and all the other great pare men and women who went wrough the life and jold age. We need aroune cordon of good influences. In Sing Sing, A Moyamensing, and all the other great pare men and women who went wrough the life and jold age. We need aroune cordon of good influences. We for apply the well known rule that a chain stronger than its weakest link. If the be made up of a thousand links, an hundred and ninety-nine are strong, he were the summer to the strong of the second of the dead of the dead of the strong that well he in danger of the

apply the well known rule that a chai stronger than its weakest link. If the be made up of a thousand links, an hundred and ninety-nine are strong, but weak, the chain will be in danger of by at that one weak link. We may be structured the stream of the weakness which endangers us. That weakness which endangers us. That weakness which endangers us. That reason that we sometimes see men guished for a whole round of virtues of and go down. The weak link in the otion that it is a way under the pressur. The first chain bridge was built in So Walter Scott tells how the French imit

The head was severed from the body, the four quarters, with the principal bones removed, were compressed and packed into a small oven in the ground, and covered with earth. It was a case of unjustifiable cannibalism. No revenge was gratified by the deed, and no excuse could be made that the body was eaten to perfect their triumph. Earle says that he learned that the fiesh takes many hours to cook, that it is very tough if not thoroughly cooked, but that it pulls in pieces, like a piece of blotting paper, if well done. He continues that the victim was a handsome, pleasant-looking girl of sixteen, and one see used frequently to see about the Pah. To quote his own words: "While listening to this frightful detail we felt sick almost to fainting. We left 2.tol, (the chief whe had killed the girl) and again strolled toward the spot where this disgusting feast was cooking. Not a native was now near it, a lot steam kept occasionally bursting from the smothered mass, and the same dog that we had seen take the head of the girl now crept from beneath the bushes and sneaked toward the village. To add to the gloominess of the whole, a large hawk rose heavily from the very spot where the poor victim had been cut in pieces. My friend and I sat gazing in this melancholy place. It was a lowering, gusty day, and the moaning of the wind through the bushes, as it swept round the hill on which we were, seemed in unison with our feelings." Earle goes on to relate how he and three other compatriots, whom he summoned from the beach for the purpose, with the Englishman's usual impertinence and intolerance of customs differing from his own, determined to frustrate Atoi's intention. They together visited the hill where the flesh was cooking, and, destroying the oven, buried the remains in the earth. They found the heart put on one side for the special delectation of their constant friend and coupsanton, Atoi. Earle was afterward good-humoredly told by the chief timt their interference had been of no avail, as they had found the grave whe

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANT,
OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA. May 12th 1934
Commencing sunday, 13th instant, the following sensenger schedule with the operated:

assenger schedule will b	e operated: both meridian time.
No. 27 WE	ST-DAILY.
	7 45 a n 7 20 a n 7 45 a n 5 55 a n
No. 28 EAS	T-DAILY.
Arrive AthensArrive Washington	2 45 pm 5 55 a m 7 20 pm 7 20 pm 8 15 pm
DAY PASSEN	GER TRAINS.
No. 2 EAST-DAILY.	No. 1 WEST-DAILY.
Ar. Gainesville825 p m Ar. Athens505 p m Ar. Washington220 p m At. Milledgeville413 p m	Lv. Augusta

Lv. Atlanta ...... 11 15 p m Lv. Augusta — .11 00 p m Ar. Augusta ....... 6 45 a m Ar. Atlanta ....... 6 30 a m Augusta... 6 45 a BilAr, Atlanta... 6 37

DECATUR TRAIN—Dusly except Sunday.

Atlanta... 8 55 a m.Lv. Decatur... 94 45

Decatur... 9 2 a m.Ar, Atlanta... 10 11

Atlanta... 3 45 p m.Lv. Decatur... 4 20

Decatur... 4 10 p m.Ar, Atlanta... 4 45 COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. Atlanta .......6 20 p m Lv. Covington. Decatur.......6 56 p m Lv. Decatur... Covington.....8 35 p m Ar. Atlanta....

No. 32 EASTWARD

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAIL No. 3: WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTV

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signall d stop at my regular schedule flag station. No connection for Gainesville on Sundayy, Train No. 27 will stop and receive passengers to address the stop of the stop of

1 W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

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CHATTANOGA, ROME AND BUS RAILROAD TIME TABLE NO. 4. To take effect at 8 o clock a. m., Sundana	
SOUTH.	NORTH.
Pass'ng'r No. 1. STATIONS.	Passing No 2.
8 80 a m Lv Chattaucoga.  8 50 a m East End Rossville.  9 00 a m Mission Ridge.  9 12 a m Crawlish Spring.  9 27 a m Rock Spring.  9 26 a m LaFayette.  10 14 a m Martindaie.	2 40 p 2 28 p 2 28 p 2 13 p 1 48 p

GEO. D. LAWRENCE, SU

over his enemics, "to bind their kings with chains." The old missionary apostle cries out: "For the hope of Israel, I am bound with this chain." In the prison where Peter is incarcerated, you hear one day a great crash at the falling off of his chains. St. John saw an angel come down from heaven to manacle the power of darkness, and having "a great chain in his hand," and the fallen angels are represented as "reserved in everiasting chains," while in my text for the arrost and limitation of the inquity of his time, Ezekiel thunders out: "Make a chain!"

"Make a chain!"

What I wish to impress upon myself and upon you is the strength in right and wrong directions, of consecutive forces, the superior power of a chain of influences above one influence, the great advantage of a congeries of links above one link, and in all family government and in all effort to resone others, and in all attempt to stop iniquity, take the suggestion of my text and make a chain. That which contains the greatest importance, that which encloses the most tremendous opportunities, that which of earthly things is most watched by other worlds, that which has beating against its two sides all the eternities, is the cradle. The grave is nothing in importance compared with it, for that is only a gully that we step across in a second,

content. that which misses the most importance that which he bedries with the bedries with

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

Dr. Talmage's Discourse on Yesterday.

"The Chain of Influences"—Link After Link Formed for Good or Ead in Rearing Children.

Brooklyn, September 18.—[Special.]—To-day was sacramental day at the Tabernacle, and more than four thousand communicant members were joined by thousands from all parts of this country and from other lands in the sacred commensation. The Rev. T. DeWitt Tallinge, D. D., preceded from Ezekiel vi. 25: "Make a chain!" He said:

At school and in college in announcing the machanical powers, we giorified the lever, the pulley, the inclined plane, the screw, the axie and the wheel, but my text calls us to study the philosophy of the chain. These links of metal, one with another, attracted the Bible authors, and we hear the chain ratted and see its coil all the way through from Genesis to Revelstion, flashing as an adornment, or restraining as in captivity, or holding in conjunction as in case of unschinery. To do him, honor, Pharach hung a chain ofgold about the neck of Daniel. The high priest had on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the camels necks as the Ishmaelites drove up to foldeon, inglied chains of gold. On the camels necks as the Ishmaelites drove up to foldeon, inglied chains of gold. On the other hand, a chain means captivity. On the chain state two chains of gold. On the camels necks as the Ishmaelites drove up to foldeon, inglied chains of gold. On the camels necks as the Ishmaelites drove up to foldeon, inglied chains of gold. On the camels necks as the Ishmaelites drove up to foldeon, inglied chains of gold. On the camels

entage we are not responsible. For the place of our nativity, not responsible; for our features, our stature, our color, not responsible; for the family relation in which we were born, for our natural tastes, for our mental character, not responsible. But we are responsible for the associates that we choose and the moral influences under which we put ourselves. Character seeks an equilibrium. A. B. is a good man. Y. Z. is a bad man. Let them now voluntarily choose each other's society. A. B. will loose a part of his goodness and Y. Z. a part of his badness, and they will gradually approach each other in character, and will finally stand on the same level. One of the old painters refused to look at poor pictures because he said it damaged his style. A musician cannot afford to dwell among discords, nor can a writer afford to peruse books of inferior style, nor an architect walk out among disproportioned structures. And no man or woman was ever so good as to be able to afford to choose evil associations. Therefore, I said, have it a rule of your life to go among those better than yourselves. Cannot find them? Then what a pink of perfection you must be! When was your character completed? What a misfortune for the saintly and angelic of heaven that they are not enjoying the improving influence of your society! Ah, if you cannot find those better than your-

march." So Christ, our King, gives us our choice between his friendship and his frown, and many of us have long been considering what we had better do; but meantime He and many of us have long been considering what we had better do; but meantime He marches on, and our opportunities are marching by. And we shall be the loving subjects of His reign, or the victims of our own obduracy. So, I urge you to precipitancy, rather than slow deliberation, and I write all over your soul the words of Christ I saw inscribed on the monument of Princess Elizabeth in the Isle of Wight, the words to which her. Index finger pointed in the open Bible when she was found dead in her bed after a lifetime of trouble: "Come unto Me, all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Is there a drunkard here? You may, by the Saviour's grace, have that fire of thirst utterly extinguished. Is there a defrauder here? You may be made a saint. Is there a libertine here? You may be made as successfully the successful of the audience some of the most depraved men and women, and the minister said nothing about mercy for prodigals. And a depraved woman cried out: "Your rope is not long enough for the like of us." Blessed be God. our gospel can fathom the deepest depths and reach to farthest wanderings, and here is a rope that is long enough to rescue the worst: "Whosoever will."

But why take extreme cases, when we all have been, or are now, the captives

But why take extreme cases, when we all have been, or are now, the captives of sin and death? And we may, through the great Emancipator, drop our shackles and take a throne. You have looked at your hand and arm only as being useful now, and a curious piece of anatomy, but there is something about your hand and arm that makes me think they are an undeveloped wing. And if you would know what possibilities are suggested by that, ask the eagle that has looked close into the eye of the noonday sun; or ask the albatross that has struck its claw into the black locks of the tempest; or ask the condor that this morning is descending to the highest peak of Chimborazo. Your right hand and arm and your left hand and arm, two undeveloped wings, better get ready for the empyrean.

"Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wing. But why take extreme cases, when we al

There have been chains famous in the world's history, such as the chain which fastened the prisoner of Chillon to the pillar, into the staple of which I have thrust my hand, on the isolated rock of the lake of Geneva; such as the chain which the Russian exile clanks on his way to the mines of Siberia; such as the chain which Zenobia, the captive such as the chain which Zenobia, the captive queen, wore when brought into the presence of Aurelian. Aye, there have been races in chains, and nations in chains, and there has been a world in chains; but, thank God, the last one of them shall be broken and under the Ilberating power of the omnipotent Gospel the shackles shall fall from the last needs and the last arm and the last foot. But these shattered fetters shall all be gathered up again from the dunstall the sathered up agai and the last foot. But these shattered fetters shall all be gathered up again from the dungeons and the work-houses and the mines and the rivers and the fields, and they shall again be welded and again strung link to link and polished and transformed until this world which has wandered off and been a recreant world and a lost world, shall by that chain be litted and hung to the throne of God, no longer the iron chain of oppresion but the golden chain of redeeming love. There let this old ransomed world swing forever! Roll on, ye years, roll on, ye days, roll on, ye hours, and hasten the glorious consummation!

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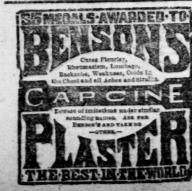
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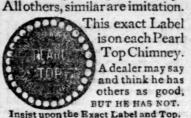




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NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Stops at all impo No. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 14 ROME EXPRESS - Daily except Sunday Leave Atlanta.... Arrive Marietta... No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY. .....11 15 pm ......4 37 a m No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY,

Stops at all important stations when signaled. No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION-Daily except Leave Dalton .....

Atrive Chattanooga 8 60 a m

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS

No. 3 has first-class coach, daily, Waco, Texas, to
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No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman
Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksonville
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daily, Jacksc-ville to Chattanooga without change
and without extra charge. and without extra charge.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome
No. 11 has Fullman Palace sleeping cars Atlanta
to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m.
No. 15 has Fullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville
without change, and first class coach Atlanta to Littie Rock without change.

OUTHBOUND-No. 4 Expess Leave Chattanooga..... Leave Dalton...... Arrive Atlanta... Stops at all important way stations,

Leave Chattanooga.
Arrive Atlanta.
No. 20 EXPRESS—DAILY. Stops at all important way stations. No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY. Arrive Atlanta.... No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Dany except S Leave Marietta...... Arrive Atlanta No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except sunday.

No. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY.

No. 20 has Pullman Palace sleeping car, Gair, Nashville to Atlanta without change, first-class coach daily Little Rock, Ark, to Atlanta without change, and Pullman Palace sleeping cars, Chattanooga to Atlanta open for passengers at 9 0p pm.

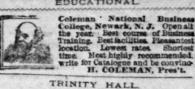
K. A. ANDERSON, Sup't, J. M. BROWN, Gen. Pass. Agent. ALTON ANGIER, Assistent Gen. Pass. Agt.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. Following schedule goes into effect September th. 1888.

\*Daily. †Tri-Weekly. ¶Sundays only. T. O. TROY, General Sup't.

BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.
TIME TABLE NO. 5.
To take effect Sunday, July 1, 1838. Eastern Time.

Leave Tallulah Falls " Anandale.....
" Clarkesville....
Arrive Cornelia..... EDUCATIONAL



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The thirteenth annual session will begin, fo, boarding and day pupils, Thursday, September 20th 1883. For terms and further particulars, address DIRECTRES OF MT. DE SALES, Macon, Ga.

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Mrs. Stovall will be glad to furnish any information upon this subject to persons interested in the education of small children.

Aug. 51-dim wed fri sun

MISS SPALDING'S SCHOOL, 8906 SPRUCE STHEET, WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA. Reopens third Wednesday in September.

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76 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. In this school, the pupil receives daily individual attention. Classes are not so large as to drown the individuality of the pupil; yet he receives the stimulus obtained by class-friction. Coarding pupils will be given every attention necessary for comfort, health and success in becoming good and useful men. For catalogue address,

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Lennel Dean, deceased, will be sold before the
courthouse door, in Fulson county, 6a., on the 2d
day of October next, within the legal hours of sale,
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SEE THOS. H. WILLINGHAM & SON ABOUT that 40-room brick hotel they are offering at less than one-third its cost. PROSALE OR RENT—MY TWO-STORY DW ing; most desirable location in city, Mul st, near corner First st. For information addre duernsey, Macon, Ga.

PERSONAL

MATRIMONIAL—A WIDOWER 50 YEARS to 40 years old; a widow preferred. Please address with full name to J. Washington, care Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga. FOUND - SATURDAY MORNING, A MARE shoulder. Owner can get same at G. B. Parks, near glass works.

glass works.

A LL PERSONS ARE WARNED FROM BUYING A or trading for stock certificate No. 19 of the Gate City Building and Loan association, as the same was lost by the undersigned, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate. Alfredo Barlii, Atlanta, September 11, 1888.

DIVORCES—A GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 21 years' experience; business quietiy and legally transacted.

ART STUDENTS VI STING NEW YORK CAN receive information in regard to schools, etc., y addressing G. W. Rose, Holly, Mich.

WESEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 8 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 50 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR COUPLE YOUNG men can get board with private family: large and comfortable room. X, Constitution. NEW BOARDING HOUSE-RYAN BUILDING, 77 Gar act street, near Trinity church, between Whitehall and Pryor streets. Rooms for few more

THREE MORE ROOMS CAN BE SECURED BY calling at once at 22 Hooston street. Mrs. C. D. Smith.

UMMER BOARDERS WANTED—BY MRS. E.

V. Rice, Hayesville, N. C. The best table, the choicest location, and the flowery region of the old north state. Eates reasonable. Send for terms.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS POR SALE-ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND good cabbage, Dawson McCormick, Berryville,

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF SECOND HAND safes for sale. R. J. Wiles, 15 Whitehall street. ENCYCLOPEDIA—ZELL'S COMPLETE WORKS new; only \$15,00. Krouse & Welch, 2 Kimbal

MONEY TO LOAN. A LMOST GIVEN AWAY—A 40-ROOM BRICK hotel at Stone Mountain. Thos. H. Willingham & Son.

FIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$500 AND UPWARD \$10000 TO LOAN ON PLANTATIONS farms, city and country property. F. W. Miller & Co., Stock and Money Brokers

A T LESS THAN ONE-THIRD ACTUAL COST of building—a 40-room brick hotel. Thos. H. negotiated on Atlanta real ker, 31½ Peachtree.

WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE ONE unfurnished room close in and in private family. Address L, Mouday morning, care Constitution.

WANTED-TO RENT A SMALL HOUSE ON north side of city. Address C. P. I, Box 72, WANTED-AGENTS. GENTS WANTED-875 A MONTH AND EX A GENIS WANTED active person to sell our goods penses paid any active person to sell our goods No capital required. Salary paid menthly, expenses in advance. Full particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

LADIES' COLUMN. FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Mariettz stree

MRS. BELLE C. DYKEMAN-LESSONS IN Voice (Culture and Singing. Residence 63 AUCTION SALES.

RECEIVER'S SALE OF GROCERIES AT AUC-tion, Tuesday, September 18, at 2 o'clock; abow cases, scales, canned goods, coffee, sugar, etc. 300 Peachtree street. W. F. Hunt, Receiver. AT AUCTION.—SHOW CASES, SCALES, FIX tures, grocertes of all kinds, Tuesday, Septem ber 18, at 2 o'clock; Prailean & Co's stock, 300 Peachtree. W. F. Hunt, Receiver.

A UCTION SALE—THAT ELEGANT HOUSE hold furniture at 59 Calhonn street will be sold at public section Thursday, September 20th, at 10 a.m. Consists of fine parlor furniture, carpets, extra fine walnut dressers, bedsteads, marble-top washstands, tables, wardrobes, sideboard, dining room outfit, mirrors, pictures, clocks, china and silver-plated ware, crockery and kitchen furniture. This household is almost new and will be slaughtered, as party will leave the city. H. Wolfe, auctioneer.

GROCERIES AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, SKP-tember 18, at 2 o'clock; Prailean & Co's stock; sales positive; 300 Peachtree street. W. F. Hunt, RECEIVER'S SALE OF GROCERIES, FIX-tures, etc., September 18, at 2 o'clock. 200 Feachtree street. Sales positive. W. F. Hunt, Re-

FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES,

TO RENT-CENTRAL HOUSE, BRUNSWICK Ga.; 20 rooms. For particulars, apply to Wm sepi5-st

\$20 REWARD-STOLEN FROM MY RESIberrel muzzle loading gun, (Greener make) stock broken and riveted together. Piece about one inchesquare saved out of top of stock and filled wit different wood. Wanted as a keepake. No que tions asked, H. J. Lamar. Jr., Macon, Gs.

HIGHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY, WORLD ter, Mass, 23d year begins Sopt. 13, 1882. Cil. leal, Scientific, Business, Frimary Department Joseph Alden Shaw, A. M., Zeed Mastyr.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Indelivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for thre month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of Eve of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION,

43 J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 17, 1888.

They Come High.

A contemporary is authority for the state ment that the mayor of Montgomery has offered a reward of \$100 for every Floridian from an infected district, caught within ten

miles of that city.

We are inclined to think that there must be some mistake about this. If, however, the report is true some of the enterprising citizens of Montgomery will have a picnic. Down in that part of the country any active and able-bodied man ought to be able to prowl around for an hour or two before eakfast and pick up at least half-a-dozen Floridians from the infected districts.

But what does the mayor of Montgomery propose to do with the captives? He will find that public sentiment is against the infliction of severe penalties. He will simply spend the city's money in capturing prisoners for the purpose of turning them loose.

All this rumpus is unnecessary. If Montgomery is going to run this schedule she will make a pretty big hole in her treasury in the course of the next two months, for. in spite of the price set upon their heads, the Floridians will be found in that locality for some time to come.

ONE of the funniest features of this campaign is the spectacle of various southern newspapers issuing grave arguments day by day to show why the white voters of the south should vote for Cleveland and Thurman. The white voters of the south have never thought of voting for anybody else; but the political essay business will continue

Southern Cotton Takings.

One of the most gratifying evidences the prosperity of the south is the great increase in the takings of cotton by the southern mills during the past few years. This increase is the more gratifying for the reason that it shows a tendency on the part of the south to make a home market for its own great staple, and to reap the vastly greater profits that belong to the manufactured product as compared with the raw

In 1880, the northern mills took 1,403. 217 bales, and in 1887-88 they took 1,787,-121 bales. An increase of about twentyseven per cent. In 1880 the southern mills took 183,264 bales; in 1887-88, they took 443,371 bales, an increase of more than one hundred and forty-seven percent. In other words, the northern mills have a little more than held their own, while the southern

mills have about quadrupled their takings. It should not be understood that this shows any serious competition between the northern and southern mills, but it does show that the south is rapidly making arrangements to spin its own cotton. The south now produces one-fifth of all the cotton goods turned out in the United States. For a beginning-and it is merely a beginning-this is a pretty good showing.

The truth is, the south is coming to the front in all directions. After awhile we will begin to manufacture fine goods, and then the British mills will have to run on short time the year round or close up.

As the head of the republican party,

The Cotton Movemen

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday the total receipts have reached 45,691 bales, against 39,164 bales last week, 23,639 bales the previous week and 18,517 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 84,855 bales, against 226,997 bales for the same period of 1887, showing a decrease since September 1, 1888, of 142,142 bales.

The exports for the week reach a total of \$2.858 bales, of which 29.465 were to Great Britain, 1,415 to France and 1,978 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 436,000 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 5,460 bales, all of which were for consumption.

The imports into continental ports have

There is a decrease of the cotton in sight of 466,449 bales as compared with the same date of 1887, a decrease of 262,623 bales as 1886, and a decrease of 342,568 bales as compared with 1885.

The old interior stocks have increased during the week 1,133 bales and are tonight 25,804 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 36,987 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1st the receipts at all the towns are 82,967 bales less than for the same time in 1887.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1888, are 90,771 bales: in 1887 were 255,679 bales; in 1886 were 129,061 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 45,691 bales, the actual movement from plantations was 49,154 bales, the balance going to increase the stocks of the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the the same week were 143,799 bales.

The Chronicle says that the speculation In cotton for future delivery at New York has shown considerable activity for the week under review, but prices have been variable and irregular. For the first half of the week the Liverpool market was advancing, especially for the early deliveries, the movement of the crop was exceptionally small, and a storm of great violence passed over Georgia and the Carolinas. But in other parts of the cotton-growing region the weather was better.

On Wednesday an incident was the tender of certificates covering 20,000 bales on Sepaber contracts causing, in conjunction with good advices from the south, some decline, which was speedily recovered when it with very little change, speculation being restricted by the uncertainty regarding the September options.

Friday the market made an early advance, in the face of dull foreign advices, but southern accounts were stronger. The close, however, was quiet. Cotton on spot advanced 1-16c. on Monday, when a very large export business was reported for the previous week but declined 1-16c. on Tuesday, and again on Thursday. Friday there was a recovery of 1-16c., middling uplands closing at 10 7-16c.

The Chronicle's telegraphic reports from the south indicate that the weather has in general been favorable to cotton during the week, a considerable improvement being noted in many districts. Picking is making good progress. An inundation at Augusta has done much damage to property.

THE friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the political funeral of Candidate Harrison, to take place next November. No flowers.

The Augusta Exposition We desire to make some suggestions

our friends, the managers of the exposition in Augusta. Whether our suggestions are adopted or not, we propose to bend all our energies to make the exposition there a success. We like the people of Augusta, and especially the managers of this new enterprise that can be made so useful to the eastrn part of our state—as well as to Augusta. The recent heavy rains have not only damaged Augusta temporarily, but they have damaged every railroad running into the city from South Carolina and Georgia. It is only twenty days before the day advertised for the exposition to open, (October 10th.) It will take the most energetic work on the part of the managers of these roads to get them in as good condition as they were before the flood, and we doubt if it

can be done in that time, from our knowl-

edge of the extent of the damage. The news about the extent of the damage the city of Augusta is conflicting. We have no doubt it has been greatly exaggerated but that the loss is serious in the city is certain. The loss falls upon every citizen more or less, whether rich or poor. That the city will recover from it rapidly, we have not the slightest doubt, because the pluck and energy of the citizens of Augusta is invincible. Expositions that are not successful have no good results, and the advantages that an exposition is to a city can only be measured by results. If exhibitors find there will be delays in shipping their exhibits, or stock men fear there will be delays on the trip, they will not ship hem to make the entries they have promised. Again, if the visitors have to divide their time between looking at the exhibits. and the effects of the flood, it makes no difference how good the show is, it will hurt. Besides all this, the city must be in good rim when the visitors come. The factories-the pride of Augusta-must be running in their best style. The beautiful streets must be as lovely as it is possible to make them. The bridges across the river must be not only repaired but increased in number. In short, Augusta should as near as possible be put in as good condition as

she was before the late flood. Now, all this will take time and money. To postpone the exposition until February or March will be better, in our opinion, for Augusta and for Georgia. Any exhibitor that they would lose by the postponement would be of little service any way. The time we suggest will be as good as any that can be selected, for there is no more beautiful a place in the south than Augusta in the early spring. The postponement can be very easily accomplished. The expositised, and it will take but little more energy to let every man in the United States that has heard of it and expects to come, know of the postponement. The fact itself will public that Augusta intends to do what she promised, if it takes all the winter and spring, and do it in as

handsome style as the best. Misfortunes come on all cities. It has been forty years since Augusta has had such a flood before, and very few cities can scar their record for forty years that has not had some great trouble. That Augusta will come out with flying colors, we have not the slightest doubt, but time is absolutely necessary to accomplish perfect success, and we hope the managers will consider the suggestions we make and make the postpone-

If they conclude to go on with the programme as printed, however, no paper in Georgia, outside of Augusta, will do more than THE CONSTITUTION to make it a suc-

While on the subject of the flood in Richmond county, we want to make another suggestion to the people of the state and to the citizens of Richmond county. We see they have called for an additional tax levy of one per cent. What ought to be done is this: the legislature of Georgia should turn compared with the corresponding date of over to repair the loss the state tax of Richmond county for 1888. The loss in Augusta falls on all our people. Twenty thousand people are out of employment on account of the damage to the canal. They are mostly poor people who depend upon their daily wages for a living. They are citizens of Georgia who, when at work, are adding to the wealth of our state every day they work. The sum from the state tax, added to what the additional tax levy will give, will soon put Augusta on her feet again. We trust the people of Richmond county will wipe out their petty differences, and select three brainy men of influence in the state as their representatives, and send them to the legis lature for this purpose. It was done for Savannah and Chatham county in 1876, and it has saved that city and Georgia more than twenty times the amount the state surren

These emergencies come upon us all-the way to meet them is with judgment, wisdom and liberality. Nobody can keep them from coming, but we can all help to repair the loss. The ways of Providence are inscrutable and past finding out, but no fact is truer than that Providence smiles on those who help to build up, even the loss

occasioned by its impenetrable decrees. THE continued wet weather will have a tendency to make an experienced gondolier out of Brother William Moore, of Augusta.

The Executive Committee Today. The democratic executive committee of Fulton county will meet this morning in the county courthouse.

was seen that the certificates were quickly It must be plain to the committee that taken up. Thursday the market was dull, its action in refusing to consolidate the

votes cast in the legislative primary was hasty. It is the duty of the con preserve the organization of the party, and not permit it to drift into anarchy

between republicanism and third-partyism.

While the violation of some rules of detail by the candidates might merit censure, the undoing of the work of 4,000 voters is too severe a penalty. The people voted in good faith, and it is in their interest, and the interest of the democratic party, that the committee should act today? nority candidates have accepted the result, and the democrats of the county are satisfied.

Let the committee add up the totals, and declare them, and then the democracy of Fulton can fight side by side with the de mocracy of the state in October.

The Fight Against Yellow Jack. In the course of ten or twenty years, or by the time the next generation comes on the stage, yellow fever will be a thing of the past in the south.

From the earliest settlement of this country down to the present time the fight against Yellow Jack has been a continuous struggle. At first the odds seemed to be overwhelmingly against us, but men will display almost superhuman energy and ingenuity when they are fighting for life. Slowly but surely the yellow fever belt has been narrowed, until it is now a mere ribbon on the southern edge of our map.

Before the revolution the scourge stretched its course as far northward as Canada. The Canadians saw that they could not exist with such a foe at their doors, and they went to work to drive it southward. They resorted to such crude sanitary and quarantine measures as were then sanctioned by medical scientists, and the result was that the fever soon paused at Boston when it made its periodical trips up the Atlantic coast. The Bostonians followed the example of the Canadians, and their energetic precautions barred out the pest. New York was less active in the matter, and it suffered so often and so seriously that John Randolph felt justified in saying in congress that if New York became a manufacturing city she would have yellow fever from January to July, and from July to January again.

But Randolph was mistaken. The New Yorkers saw that something had to be done or their city would go to the dogs. They kept their streets clean, constructed good sewers, secured a pure water supply, and established a good quarantine system. The fever was forced southward to be driven from Philadelphia, and other southern points, until it was confined to its present

All this has been done within about a hundred and fifty years. There is no reason why the fight should not go on. When the threatened points on the south Atlantic and gulf coasts go to work as systematically as Boston and New York did a century ago, they will be as free from danger as the northern cities are at present.

The terrible visitation of the present year will not be without good results. By next year the federal, state and municipal authorities in Florida and along the gulf will all make a united effort to ward off the pestilence, and they will probably be success When our southern ports and some of the interior towns guard their health interests with proper care Yellow Jack will disappear from our shores.

It is a remarkable fact that the rains that fall now are wetter than they used to be in our childhood days. There is probably some reason for this.

Amos F. LARNED, a well-known New York ewspaper man, is insane. The World says: "Mr. Larned seems possessed of the idea that he is very wealthy, when in fact he has nothing beyond what he earns with his pen. Dr. Shaw says he imagines that he is the inventor of a gas machine for heating houses, lighting cities, and running engines, and that he has sold 5,000,000,000 of these machines to the Long Island railroad and 25,000,000 to the Central. He expects to get thousands of dollars daily for royalties and says he owns a fine pair of horses, eighteen hands high. Dr. Shaw says that with careful treatment he thinks Mr. Larned may recover. Dr. Maddren adds that Mr. Larned told him that the federal authorities owed him \$1,000,000 for gas machine which he could get whenever he went to Washington for it. He also says Mr. Larned. has written many pages of prose and verse lately without point or meaning, and display the symptoms of advanced mental decay. He leaves money and packages in [cars wherever he may be, and his wife and daughters have to watch him carefully for fear he might do himself or them some harm.

THE APPEARANCE OF a translation of "Kale. charge that Longfellow appropriated its metre and plot for his "Hiawatha." Many years ago Edgar A. Poe, and Professor T. C. Porter, of La Fayette college, insisted that Longfellow was a plagiarist, but the poet paid no attention to them. When his publisher told him that he ought to reply, he merely said: "How does my book sell?" When informed that it was selling rapidly he said that the critics might say what they pleased, they were simply advertising him. The deadly parallel column has now been brought into use and it shows that some parts of "Hiawatha" are metricults and almost literally the same parts. cally and almost literally the same as portions

NORTHERN TOURISTS ON southern roads who see squads of men armed with shotguns mov-ing about in the bushes need not fear that another revolution is about to break out—it is nothing but a crowd of volunteer quarantiners

hunting for bilious looking subjects. THE NASHVILLE AMERICAN reproduces what Dickens wrote in his "American Notes" about the pigs of Nashville, and jubilantly says: "How unchanged are our streets since Dickens so graphically described them forty-two years ago." Here is a paragraph from the great Englishman's book: "We are on Church street! Here are the ladies in bright colors walking to and fro, in pairs and singly; yonder the very same blue parasol which passed and repassed the hotel window twenty times while we were sitting there. We are going to cross here. Take care of the bigs. Two portly sows are trotting up behind this carriage, and a select party of half a dozen gentlemen hogs have just now turned the corner.

cause at the late election old Hannibal Hamlin cut off the head of the ticket when he voted. The state has not been so excited since Mr. Hamlin douned an overcoat two winters ago, after having gone without such a garment for seventy odd years. It is believed that the old man is a little off.

Youthful Genius Suppressed. Minister—You say a great many bright things, Bobby, don't you? Bobby-Not as many as I used to. Minister—Why not? A CHINESE PUZZLE.

"The Chinese must go." This terse expression is credited to the statesman whose home is on the Pacific coast, and it found speedy favor in that section, where the almond-eyed Celestial is disliked in proportion to his numerical strength and alleged general cussedness. wise laws, the necessity for which experience he demonstrated, should be enacted, to protect again and mitigate future calamities. To forget in twel months that we have had an epidemic which he exercised the whole country and seriously leop dised the prosperity of one entire state, will be their to conselves, and criminal not alone to Florid but to every southern state.

E. M. HAMMOND.

A Mormon President

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is a Mormon elible to the presidency of the United States?

A. B. H.

Yes. The constitution expressly declares that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United

"The Old Roman."

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: When and how ald Judge Thurman get the title of the Old Roman Subscriper.

The Valley of Death.

The place known as "the valley of death," or "th

poison valley," is on the island of Java. It is the most remarkable natural example of an atmosphere loaded with carbonic acid gas in existence. It has never been fully explored, because of the danger of

remaining more than a few moments in its poiscous atmosphere. It is a hollow, near the summit

a mountain range, only to be reached by a long climb up the hillside. Approached through an opening between the hills it is seen to be an oval

shaped valley, about half a mile across. It is about thirty-five feet deep, the bottom is hard and sandy, without vegetation, and strewn with many large stones. Throughout, the surface is almost covered

with the bleaching bones of animals, tigers, pigs deer, and others, all kinds of birds, and also of hu-

man beings. Explorers of the valley seldom ven-ture beyond the borders, though it has been proved that the deadly air does not immediately affect hu-

man beings. This is because the carbonic acid gas

being heavier than the atmosphere, settles to th

bottom of the valley. Dogs and fowls thrown into

it fall senseless instantly and die in a few minutes No craters or fissures are visible on the floor of this

valley, and it is thought that the openings are near the base of the rocky hills surrounding.

Editors Constitution: How many soldiers did each of the thireen colonies contribute to the army of the Revolutionary war?

It is not positively known how many men from

statement indicates a total of recorded years of en listment and not a total of the men who served

counted as eight men in the aggregate. In this

basis of enlisted years, the following table gives the

he formal cessation of hostilities, April 19,

ontributions of the various states

orth Carolina.....

Atlanta's Brave Experiment.

In one view of its attitude toward the Flo-

rida refugees Atlanta is doing an invaluable service to the entire south.

The panic produced by the present fever is un

paralleled in its scope and diffusion. No previou

parameter in its scope and diffusion. No previous epidemic has ever produced so great a scare in so wide an area of the country. The medical crank in Chicago, who, claiming Florida as his residence, predicted that the fever would spread as an epidemic over the entire south, found hundreds and

thousands of apprehensive people to lend ready ears to his sensational and improbable view, and the belief is all too general in the north and west that the whole south is dangerous ground until the

advent of frost, The people of Rome and the people of Atlanta

The people of Rome and the people of Atlanta know, of course, that this is absurd. They know that these high and bracing hills, nearly four hundred miles from Florida, and a thousand feet above the tide, are as secure from the tropic scourge as Milwaukee or St. Paul.

Milwaukee or St. Paul.

But the people north of us do not believe it. To their minds the only clear fact is that there is fever in the south, and consequently there is danger in the south everywhere. The eager and precipitate quar-

intines of so many southern towns has fed this de-lusion into fixed belief. A prominent merchant of Rome told the Tribune on Friday, that several com-

mercial travelers booked for a conference with his house about this date, had written to break their

engagements here in Rome, because of yearow rever in the south. And there are hundreds of similar

nstances elsewhere in Georgia.

When, therefore, Atlanta boldly throws open her gates and invites the stricken people to take refuge

in her homes, the hospitality is not only striking.

but suggestive of perfect confidence in her climatic

exemption from the plague. The world watcher the experiment with keenest interest, and scientists

If Atlanta passes unharmed through this thorough

cal disease, the world will know that yellow fever

cannot live in the air of these Georgia hills.

After this, people will realize that if the whole city of Jacksonville, sand, rivers and people were

set down at the junction of these noble mountain

streams, that the mortality of Rome's regular pop

lation would not be quickened to the city sexton'

lanta will work out an important and invaluable

fact to the health repute of all this wonderful re

Redpath on Atlanta.

"Atlanta is a marvel. Sherman left it s

mass of the smoking or smouldering ruins of a fifth-rate city. It is now a little Chicago, a driving, thriving commercial city, with miles of as hand-some streets as any prosperous northern city, and with one of the best and largest hotels in the coun-

"It is curious to note the gradual evolution in

the south of northern traits with the development of commercial and manufacturing interests. In New Orleans and Mobile and Petersburg, for exam-

ple-cities that have not yet felt the quickening im

pulse of commercial activity-the people walk

they walked before the war—slowly, as if they had all eternity to walk in. In Atlanta, on the contrary,

although the people have not yet quite caught on to the Chicago quickstep, the men walk with an alert

ness unknown before the war; they walk now as if they had all eternity to rest in and therefore need not mind getting tired. I met quite a number of drummers in the cars and hotels, and, without ex,

ception, they all gave favorable reports of the pro-

perity of the south, and the excellence of the crops and the hopefulness of the outlook in the new man-ufacturing districts. In the mills of all sorts, they said, the operatives are whites."

SO AND SO.

If Major Bartelotte really was betrayed by Tippoo Tib, we shall not be surprised. A man who has such a name as Tippoo Tib is not to be trusted.

A newspaper man of Portland, Me., asserts that the face of Amelie Rives can be seen outlined

is probable that it was not the moon that was full

Lord Wolseley says that one of the bravest

against the moon if a powerful telesc

than he made this discovery.

Interview with James Redpath.

and conclusive trial of climatic effects upon tro

with anxiety.

Total.

From the Rome Tribune.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Where is the valley death? Give a brief description of it. C. R. G.

At a banquet at Columbus, Ohio, in January, when Thomas Ewing referred to him as "the no Roman of them all."

"The Chinese must go" edict has been be-fore the public for a long time. In fact, it might be termed somewhat of a chestnut, but the Chinese don't go. At least, not in Atlanta.

From Won Lung to Hop Sing they are here From Won Lung to Hop Sing they are here. And by the aid of "muchee washee" and a "vely littee ricee" they apparently live and prosper, but never grow fat.

And right here is a good place to ask a question. Did any one ever see a fat Chinaman?

But the "Chinese in Atlanta" was intended as the subject of this sketch, and digressions of an adipose nature are not in order.

That the Chinese are industrious, economical and all that is a matter of record elsewhere, and those who live in Atlanta have the appearance of being possessed of these virtues,

It is not generally known that the Chines are politiciaus—at least, they take an interest in the Chinese question and, as this is an issue, why, of course, the Chinamen are in duty bound to take up their share of the political burden of this great and glorious country.

It is surprising to observe how well they know which one of the presidential candidates has been their friend in days gone by. This was shown very conclusively by their lack of interest in President Cleveland's letter of acceptance. Only one or two of the Chinamen can read English, and a Constitution reporter has been informed that this letter was president. letter was not even read, much less discussed. But when Harrison's letter appeared, a convention of the Chinese was immediately called to meet, and on Thursday evening last, in the basement where Won Lung makes a living and puts starch in stockings, about twenty-five Chinamen gathered.

Wah Sing, who reads English in a style eculiarly his own, took up a copy of THE CONSTITU non and called his co-workers in the laundry busiess to order by saying: "Evlybody who wantee helee Hallison talkee o Chinaman keepee stillee."

Wah Sing was evidently in the best of spirits, in fact, it may be stated confidently that several doses of liquid spirits were in him, for he went merrily ahead with his reading of "Hallison's" wishy washy acceptance, until he struck the lines that told of the grandson's change of front on this celes-tial topic. Wah read the lines and laid the paper down with a few Chinese remarks that the reporter eaught but has decided not to use. He came to is conclusion after a close examination of Weber, and found that Wah had gone behind the returns in some way, for the words with which he had expressed his opinion are not to be found with in the pages of this repository of language.

Trouble at once begun. Hallison was referred to in language that THE CONSTITUTION type will not print. The air grew blue and sultry. Won Lung, who also talks a crippled English sort of dialect, jumped upon Ah Wo's ironing board and made

What the reporter could catch of his undied denunciation of Hallison sounded like this;
"Hallison be dam." And the meeting adjourned.

It Was the Style.

From the Philadelphia Record.
"I left a check for \$10,000 among the wed ding gifts," said the bride's father to his prospective son-in-law, on the eve of a fashionable wedding last week, "and after the ceremony you will please tear it up. That's the style nowadays, Frank." "Ye-es," hesitated Frank, "that's the style, I know, but I'm afraid it's too late to tear it up now, as went down to the bank this morning and had i

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Tar and Feathers.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: When did the ustom of taring and feathering originate?

J. H. S.

Richard, on setting out on the third cruse Richard, on setting out on the third crusade, made sundry enactments for the regulation of his fleet, one of which was that, "A robber who shall be convicted of theft shall have his head cropped after the fashion of a champion, and boiling pitch shall be poured thereon, and the feathers of a cushion shall be shaken out on him, so that he may be known, and at the first land at which the ship shall touch he shall be set on shore." Whether the custom was earlier than this we have no means of determining It is at least close on to 700 years old.

The Truth of History.

Editors Constitution: I have heard a story telling why Andrew Johnson does not appear in Carpenter's well-known picture of the Deathbed of Lincoln, but I cannot recall it. Can

Andrew Johnson was one of those gathered about the couch, and this was as it should be, because he was really there with the members of the cabinet and others. Before the picture was quite com-pleted, however, the feeling in the north had grown so bitter against Johnson that the artist feared lest the popularity of the picture would be injured by the appearance in it of the then chief executive. He therefore, erased President John-son and inserted Schuyler Cofax in his stead, al-

In the Matter of Quarantine. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: An epidemic is a public enemy. The prevalence of fever in Jacksonville has aroused the fears of the country, and attention is directed with peculiar interest to the Subject of quarantine. Florida is suffering much from poor legislation upon it, and the manner in which the general government has recently exercised its authority has not been altogether satisfactory. The law governing the whole matter of quarantine, both state and national, should be such as to enable the proper authorities to act with intelligence, and to compel them to act with proper regard for the rights of all parties at interest. The prosperity of no one state in the union should be made to suffer even tempoary injury through inadequate legisla-tion or inefficient public service. With wise laws and competent officials, the travel and commerce between Florida and other states which has been so materially affected for the last thirty days, need scarcely to have been interrupted at all, and Jack sonville, as the single point of commiseration, wo have alone experienced the unhappy effects from which now the whole state has been suffering. which now the whole state has been suffering.
Florida cannot afford with her damaged reputation,
to any longer remain order. to any longer remain quiet and inactive upon the subject. It is vitally to her interest that the cour subject. It is vitally to her interest that the country should understand hereafter that the infection of a single point in her limits does not mean the infection of the entire state, nor even its liability to infection. But as long as it is possible for her counties and municipal corporations. to emphasise | senseless rumors, by each, at will to emphasize senseless rumors, by each, at will, establishing quarantine against the other. The state cannot hope to have her healthfulness accredited. And it becomes peculiarly unfortunate for her, when the general government, taking its cew from the action of local health boards, rates a whole her, when the general government, taking its cew from the action of local health boards, rates a whole district as infected before even the formality of an inspection. Attention has been called by one of the journals of your city to the propriety of more definite legislation by congress in quarantine laws for the safety and protection of all the state during seasons of epidemics like the present. It will be a difficult thing to do, and when done altogether unsatisfactory, for the government to interfere with the internal quarantine regulations of any state. These should be left for each state to decide for itself, and it should be left for each state to decide for itself, and it should be left for each state to decide for itself, and it should be left for each state itself, and no city or county should be declaredin a state of example the state of the state itself, and no city or county should be declaredin a state of quarantine except by the authority of the state that made it. The whole state of Florida has recently experienced much needless inconvenience from the lack of such a law, and much useless annoyance and damage by the attempt of the government to do for it what the state should have done for itself. It is sufficient for the government, in seeking to protect the general health of the country, to devote its attention when necessity arises to the regulation of interstate commerce and travel without entering the borders of any one state and attempting to control affairs which alone are proper to that state, but not before—and then only so far as is absolutely necessary for protection. The epidemic in Jacksonville will soon be over, and in a little while that city will assume its normal state of thrift and business activity, but it is provident that

men he ever knew is Lieutenant General Sir Gerald Graham, V. C., who was in chief command at the battle of El Teb. Graham is several inches over six feet in height, and rather indolent physics Many times Wolseley has seen him end life rather than take a few extra steps in safety. Speaking of M. Pasteur, a recent writer says: "He is of average height, has a large, high forehead, small gray eyes, soft and intelligent; short neck, broad shoulders, and an emaciated face; he wears a full gray beard and mustache cut close. He limps slightly. His health has been poor lately, and he now speaks with great difficulty, but his two months' rest in the pine forests of the Juras will consider the state of the Juras Dr. Mary Walker is a plucky woman. She wants to go to Florida to tend yellow fever patients, She has applied to the health officer of Washington

she has applied to the health officer of Washington for the necessary authority. She quotes her record as a surgeon in the regulor army during the war, and asks for money to enable her to make such purchases as will render her outfit for the work at Jacksonville effective. It is probable that the health officer will look with favor upon her application. There is evidently a good deal of manhood in Dr. Mary.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The capitol clock is doing wonderful work these days. It is giving four distinct kinds of time—city, eastern, intercolonial and western—accord.
ing to the face you look at. It was haif past ten all day long Saturday by city time. It is high time to repair the old chronometer, and give it a fresh start.

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Commissions were sent to the following notaries public Saturday: Coweta county—A. H. Bohannan, 693rd; J. C. Nixon, 746th; J. R. Cotton, 1139th. Morgan county—T. A. Marks, 396th.

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day:
"I have seen many bodies of men assembled in Atlanta in my time, and I can say, without fear of contradiction, that the locomotive fremen now meeting in this city is the soberest, best behaved, most decorous, self-respecting large body of visitors that I have ever seen in Atlanta. They are certainly an honor to their great organization, and a credit to the country. They are here from Maine to Texas. You meet them on all sides throughout the city, and yet nobody has ever seen any of them drunk or misbehaving. It is remarkable. As a week. the city, and yet nobody has ever seen any of them drunk or misbehaving. It is remarkable. As arule, when great bodies of men assemble in a city, some of them at least are sure to get full and take in the town after business hours. Not so with these firermen. They are a steady sober, carnest, quiet, unobtrusive set of gentlemen, and have made a most excellent impression upon all classess of our people. Even congress could learn a lesson from this houored and honorable body of men, in morals as well as in manners. body of men, in morals as well as in manners. repeat it, the locomotive firemen, now in session in Atlanta, is the best behaved large body of men who Atlanta, is the best behaves the control to their organization and a credit to the country. They righly deserve and have certainly won the periect richly deserve and have certainly won the perfect respect of the people of Atlanta, who are showering compliments upon them on all sides."

Mr. Henry Beermann, the popular tobacconist, was asked several interesting questions yester-day about cigars, etc.
"Oh, yes, there are plenty of imported cigars in Atlanta. There are some as high as three for a

"Yes, I know that people imagine that a specked

"You may have gone into a garden early in the morning and observed the outer leaves of a weighed down to the ground with dew. As the sun got higher and dried the dew, the leaves, relieved of the weight, would rise up and close around the inner leaves. If you should hap-poned to go into the garden several morn-ings in succession you would notice the same thing. Now the outer leaves when they touch the soil, being in a moist condition, become stained in spots by contact with sand, all this accounts for

by contact with sand, all this accounts for the specks on cabbages.

"And this is precisely the manner in which the dew acts on the tobacco plant and where ever you see a specked cigur, it simply means that the last layer of tobacco on that cigar is the outer leaf of the tobacco plant. That's all.

"Tobacco raised in Cuba is better than tobacco raised in America, because the tobacco grown here is thick or stringy and gummy. But why this is I do not know. It is due perhaps to the difference of

do not know. It is due perhaps to the difference of soil or climate. Western celery, for instance, is not stringy like the celery raised in Georgia. We raise good celery here, but they raise much better in the west. It is a fact, but it would be hard to tell why."

SAVED BY A CAT.

How a French Soldier's Pussy Preserved Her Master's Life.

From the Illustrated Christian Weekly. During the Crimean war a little cat, reared in his mother's cottage, followed a young French soldier when he left his native village. The lad's hearf clung to this small dumb member of his family, and he gave pussy a seat on his kina such by day on the march and a corner of his couch at night. She took her meals on her master's knee,

and was a general pet in the company.

On the morning that his regiment was first ordered into action the soldier bade his little cat farevell, and left her in charge of a sick comrade. He had marched about a mile from camp, when what was his surprise to see Miss Puss running beside him. He lifted her up on her usual seat, and soon the engagement commenced. Twice did the soldier fall, but the cat clung fast hold. At last a severe wound stretched him bleeding on the field.

No sooner did pussy catch sight of the blood flow-ing from her master than she seated herself upon his body and began to lick his wound in the most assiduous manner. Thus she remained for, several asstances manner. Thus are remained for several hours, 'till the surgeon came to the young lad and had him carried off to the tent of the wounded. When he recovered consciousness his first question was," 'Shall I live?' "Yes, my good fellow," was the surgeon's answer, "thanks to your little cat; for if she had not used her tongue so intelligently you would have been too exhausted by loss of blood to recover."

You may be sure that pussy was well cared for, and, contrary to all regulations, she was allowed to accompany the young soldier to the hospital, where she was regaled with the choicest morsels from his plate and became a very distinguished character.

Pericles, Act IL, Scene I.

First Fisherman-I can compare our rich misers to nothing so fitly as to a whale, a' plays and tumbles, driving the poor my before him, and at last devours them all at a mouthful; such whales have I heard on o'land, who never leavegaping till they've swallowed the whole parish, church, steeple, bells and all. Third Fisherman-But, master, if I had been the

sexton I would have been that day in the beiffy, Second Fisherman—Why, man? Third Fisherman—Because he would have swal-lowed me too; and when I had been in his telly I

would have kept up such a jangling of the bells that he should never have lett till he cast bolls, steeple, church and parish up again.

From the New York Tribune,
This incident, told by James Payn, sug-

gests a new and novel definition of a gentleman: "A lady singer, a little passes as to years and whose voice was not so good as it used to be, failed to please the pittless throng; they groaned and hissed, whereupon a person in the gallery called out reproachfully: "Let the blooming old cow have fair play.' Then the lady came down to the lootlights, and with marked distinctness ex-pressed her satisfaction that in the assembly before her 'there was at least one true gentleman.'"

Death at the Key. . Robinson, telegraph operator, died tonight the report.—Jackson ville Dispatch to The All day he sat at the rattling key, And gathered the tidings of land and sea; From the uttermost corners of the land Cheer and comfort flowed under his hand.

Offers of nurses and money, too, Poured in as his fingers fairly flew To write the record of man's good-will To the stricken city of Jacksonville!

At length the rattling keys begin To hush their wild, remorseless din; There's naught to be done but to send away One message—the death rate of the day!

Out in the dark, in the yellow mist That is death to the lips it has silently kissed; Out from the shadows where microbes crawl, Lo! another operator's cali!

'Click, elick''—it-comes as cold and clear As a trumpet-call in the startied ear; 'Click, elick''—in the terrible silence his heart's Best blood to that fateful summons starts;

AUGUSTA'S FLOOD.

Colonel E. B. Hook Tells His perlence. How an Editor Did His Work on Wa

Some Startling Incdents of the Great Preshet. One of the passengers who stepped from Georgia train yesterday evening was City itor Ed Hook, of the Augusta Chronicle. did not look as if he hailed from a free town, and swung his orth with town, and swung his grip with the conf air of a man who thought he hailed from

brag city of that section.
"How are things in Augusta?" a Cons TION reporter asked. "Getting in shape just as fast as money muscle, backed by the pluckiest commu you ever saw, can put them there. If should go down there, and hear the pe talk, and see them hustle, you would n realize that you had left Atlanta.

same spirit of get-there-and-never-say-die has made Atlanta famous, now animates grate, and the old city is as brave as sh

gusta and the old city is as brave as "You fellows had a pretty tough getting out your paper, didn't you!"
"Tuesday's and Wednesday's editions

gotten out under the most adverse cond imaginable. In the large age of the politi it was a condition and not a theory that fronted us. And it not only confronted, b surrounded us. And it was wet. And wetness was from three to ten feet deep accing to the elevation or depression of the str and lots covered. But the depth of the w was not its most serious feature.
gravest aspect of the high w
was the frightful currents that swirled are
the corners and rushed down the incl
streets. You see, the river runs the lengt the city along its northern side. At the end of the city, at Hawk's gulley, the compties back into the river, but instead of canal emptying into the river, the river ri It was not necessary to bres canal bank to flood the city, for the water the river was higher than the bank, and ply ran over it and rushed down the st. Now, in addition to these, the cross s which ran down to the river's edge, mad toen streams running at right angles at the city. After those got a sq or two from the river, the rent was very strong, and w on Greene, Telfair or Walker streets t cross currents encountered the streams rundown town, a swirling torrent was cr through which no man could walk and on his feet and over which only skilled

men could go."
Did you all cover such territory as that "We paid two of the best boatmen I saw \$15 a day, and they carried us everyw! Where other boats were capsized the Chicle's cance went through in safety, but I sure you the confidence of our boatmen not always shared by their passengers. Cand shoes were removed however, and were ready for a ducking in case a cap had occurred. We covered the as thoroughly as was practi under the circumstances, and publ the truth without concealment. This tained nothing more than we ourselves lished. The first special in The Cons Tion on Tuesday, before you sent Bruffey, decidedly sensational and overdr Bruffey's correspondence has been fair and it and the cheering and frien

editorials in THE CONSTITUTION are ful appreciated by the people of Augusta." "How many lives were lost?" Eleven were reported, but the watchman and negro assistant on the Port Royal railr was swept away and are safe and sound. reduces their number to nine. Severa these lost their lives from careless and i rant boating, and not a few of the accid were caused by intoxicated boatmen, idea that every fellow who got wet must d liquor to keep from being sick is respon

for a good per cent of the death column "How about houses being washed away "Along the river bank and in the low tion of the city, up town, there several one-story shantles over several one-story shantles overted or swept down the river. They unoccupied at the time, however, and no of life occurred, for these one-story houses abandoned for places of safety when water rose around them. Along the third of the canal the same thing occurred, and and there in low sections, or in severe cur a chimney or corner foundation was mined. But for the loss in household go the poor negroes who occupied them, washing away would be an unqualified ing. No structures can be put in their which will not be an improvement."

"Were there no injuries to larger "In only a few cases. The most series "In only a few cases. The most series & La to the warehouses of J. M. Berry & Lee Bothwell, wholesale commission merc and grocers. Both of these warehouses undermined and wrecked, and the loss or two firms will probably exceed thousand dollars. They were the larges dividual loosers."

"What is the city's most serious loss?" "The injury to the canal and the carr away of the city bridges across the rive across the canal. These are not on heaviest losses, but they will take the 1 to replace and repair. Of course the bridges across the caual can be put up in a days, but a bridge across a half-mile riv not a small matter. It will cost \$50,0 \$75,000 to put up the river bridge, and \$10 to repair the canal. The fences, pavem and the like will of course be put bas property owners. Everything is being ru right along and carpenters, masons and pa ers will soon hide all traces of our destruc-

"How is the river now?" "Murmuring along in its channel as pe fully as though it had never behaved bad Its life. To one looking down it now from high banks, it is almost impossible to r t but a few short days ago it was feet high and rushing wildly overevery in its way.'

"How long before your canal can "That depends upon the number of that can be worked upon it to advantage

stopping of the canal means the stopping factories, and you know how important that this should just no longer than is lutely necessary. You can rest sured not a day will be lost getting things to work again. The that all the male employes of the mill work on the canal or in the streets reliev situation no little, and will enable them t during the shut down. It is hoped th sixty days the wheels will turn, and the g cotton manufacturing town in the

will be firm upon its feet again." "How's the exposition? "Booming. It will absolutely be the bi thing of the kind ever seen in this section ready carloads of exhibits are being re-and applications for space still continu was in no way affected by the freshet, a high water was not in a mile of the gre Everything is in readiness for the biggest

"The freshet hasn't killed the expo "Not by a good deal. In fact, it has us new life, for everybody is now determines than ever to stand by it. When it

OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY AND TURBDAY | SPECIAL TURBDAY | Matthew 2:30

GEORGE WILSON'S

Gilded Mastodons

MINSTRELSY.

40 FORTY PREMIERS 40

MONTE CRISTO, FIRST PART. The most darsling display of wealth and grandom-ever presented to lovers of minstrelay. DU VAL, THE WONDER, Special Engage-ment of the Latest European Sensation. POWELL Presidigitateur and Necromancer, as-sisted by

LITTLE EMILE IN THE BLACK ART.

Magique Improvista. Absolutely Two Shows in one. Watch for the Big Street Parade.

Prices: \$1.00, 50c. 25. Reserve seats at Miller's.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall Street,

Retail Dealer in

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Shakspeare on Trusts and a Victim.

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At length the rattling keys begin
To hush their wild, remorseless din;
There's naught to be done but to send away
One message—the death rate of the day!

Out in the dark, in the yellow mist That is death to the lips it has silently kissed; Out from the shadows where microbes crawl, Lo! another operator's call!

'Click, click'—it comes as cold and clear As a trumpet-call in the startied ear; 'Click, click'—in the terrible sidence his heart's Best blood to that fateful summons starts! Out from the dusk where the shadows crawi, The Grim Operator has sent his call ! One entry niore on the tally-sheet, And the roll of the dead is at last complete!

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"How many lives were lost?"

"Eleven were reported, but the watchman and negro assistant on the Port Royal railroad bridge were not in their little house when it was swept away and are safe and sound. This reduces their number to nine. Several of these lost their lives from careless and ignorant boating, and not a few of the accidents were caused by intoxicated boatmen. The idea that every fellow who got wet must drink liquer to keep from being sick is responsible for a good per cent of the death column."

'How about houses being washed away?" "Along the river bank and in the low portion of the city, up town, there were several one-story shantles overturn-ed or swept down the river They were unoccupied at the time, however, and no loss of life occurred, for these one-story houses were abandoned for places of water rose around them. Along the third level of the canal the same thing occurred, and here and there in low sections, or in severe currents, a chimney or corner foundation was under-mined. But for the loss in household goods to the poor negroes who occupied them, their washing away would be an unqualified bless-No structures can be put in their places which will not be an improvement."

Were there no injuries to larger build-"In only a few cases. The most serious was to the warehouses of J. M. Berry & Lee and Bothwell, wholesale commission merchants and grocers. Both of these warehouses were undermined and wrecked, and the loss of two firms will probably exceed forty thousand dollars. They were the largest individual loosers.'

"What is the city's most serious loss?" "The injury to the canal and the carrying away of the city bridges across the river and across the canal. These are not only the heaviest losses, but they will take the longest to replace and repair. Of course the short bridges across the canal can be put up in a few days, but a bridge across a half-mile river is not a small matter. It will cost \$50,000 or \$75,000 to put up the river bridge, and \$100,000 to repair the caual. The fences, pavements and the like will of course be put back by roperty owners. Everything is being rushed right along and carpenters, masons and paint-ers will soon hide all traces of our destructive

"How is the river now?"

Murmuring along in its channel as peace fully as though it had never behaved badly in Its life. To one looking down it now from the high banks, it is almost impossible to realize that but a few short days ago it was thirty feet high and rushing wildly overeverything in its way.'

"How long before your canal can be re-"That depends upon the number of men that can be worked upon it to advantage. The stopping of the canal means the stopping of the factories, and you know how important it is

that this should last no longer than is absolutely necessary. You can rest assured not a day will be lost in getting things to work again. The fact that all the male employes of the mills can work on the canal or in the streets relieves the situation no little, and will enable them to live during the shut down. It is hoped that in sixty days the wheels will turn, and the great-est cotten manufacturing town in the south will be firm upon its feet again."

"How's the exposition?" "Booming. It will absolutely be the biggest thing of the kind ever seen in this section. Already carloads of exhibits are being received and applications for space still continue. It was in no way affected by the freshet, and the high water was not in a mile of the grounds. Everything is in readiness for the biggest show

"The freshet hasn't killed the exposition

first organized the Chronicle favored running it to the first of January, and I think it not improbable that this will now be done. You see this yellow fever scare will prevent the northern people from coming south, until after frost. We want them to come to Augusta and we want them to see Augusta with her canal full and every spindle running. In order to accomplish this I think it quite probable now that the time will be extended to Janary let. uary 1st. But whatever the closing date may be you can bet your last dollar that its sur will set on a community happy in the consciousness of having given to the world the finest exposition of the resources of the south that has ever been collected together." "You all were not made sick by the high

water?" "On the contrary the city was washed off as clean as a new floor, and the health of the community was never better. Indeed, the unbroken history of Augusta shows that the health of the city has always been better after a freshet than in the same months of dry years. No, sir, we are well and undismayed, and every man is ready to do his share in the work of putting everything in shipshape. You can write it down that our people are closer united by the trials they have undergone, and that the march of progress will be more rapid than ever before. Keep your eye on Augusta." HON. C. P. KIMBALI,

The Brother of Mr. H. I. Kimball Danger-

ously III.
The many friends of Mr. H. I. Kimball and

The many friends of Mr. H. I. Kimball and Mr. J. C. Kimball will regret to learn that their brother, Hon. C. P. Kimball, of Chicago, late United States consul to Stutgartt, Germany, is critically ill. We copy the following account of his illness from the Chicago Tribune. We sincerely hope that the favorable opinion of his physicians may prove to be well grounded:

There will be general sorrow when it is known that Mr. Charies P. Kimball, who was believed to be on the high road to recovery from the sickness which has troubled him for about a year, has had another setback, which the doctors are certain, however, will be only temporary. Mr. Kimball gave up the consulate at Stutigart and returned to this country last year because the state of his health made it inadvisable that he should remain there. He spent the winter in the south, and came back to this city in the spring much improved. During July, however, he had a sharp attack of sickness which pulled him down-considerably. After recoveral weeks there most pleasantly, convalescing all the time. He had improved so much that he was just on the point of starting on his way home when, while taking a little excursion to the Sault, he felt as slight attumbness of the fingers of the left hand. This, instead of passing off, as he thought it would, grew worse and affected the whole side so that the doctors had to be sent for. They said that it was a slight attack of paralysis and advised that he go grew worse and affected the whole side so that the doctors had to be sent for. They said that it was a slight attack of paralysis and advised that he go home at once, since he could be so much better cared for there. The officers of the Northwestern road kindly put a special car at his disposal and he came down from the Sault, arriving here tarly yesterday morning. His son went out to meet him and care for him and he is now comfortably quartered at his house. Ever since his arrival he has perceptibly improved and there is every hope that he will soon be out. His mind was never affected in the slightest degree, and he shares the confidence of the physicians that he will soon be himself again.

Since the First of September the Most Re markable on Record Here.

It may be a source of comfort to some peo-ple to know that the signal bureau here is keeping an accurate account of all this rain. And this is what the signal observer says "The rainfall here since the first of Septem-The rainfall here since the first of September has been simply wonderful. During these fifteen and three-quarter days 13.27 inches of rain have fallen. Now look at this table here and see how that compares with other years. The highest that we have any record of here was in 1880, when 6.21 inches measured the rainfall for the thirty days in Sentamber. But was in 1880, when 6.21 inches measured the rainfall for the thirty days in September. But remember we have over double that amount in half the time. In 1884 the September rainfall was .08, or less thau one one-hundred and fiftieth part of what has fallen this year in half that time. The average rainfall here for September is 3.45 inches, or about ½ of what it has been already this September."

"Isn't Atlanta getting more than her share?"

share?"
"Yes, I believe she is. Now, during the last 12 hours 3.32 inches have fallen in Atlanta, while during the past twenty-four hours the observations show 2.29 in Gainesville, .30 in Griffin, I in Newman, 2.5 in Spartanburg, 3.16 Toccoa, and 1.80 in West Point; while in Chattanooga there has been none at all. But all over Georgia the rainfall has been remarkably heavy."

### HERE IS THE PROGRAMME

For the Dedication Services Today of Con-federate Hall, on Broad Street. Confederate hall will be dedicated today. The following is the programme:

Dedication of Confederate hall, Monday evening, eptember 17th, 1888, at 8 o'clock. Music by Wurm's orchestra. Prayer by the chaplain. Music.

Introductory by the president, Address by General John B. Gordon, Music. ress by Hon. Henry W. Grady. ddress by Captain E. P. Howell.

Music. Benediction by Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler. The veterans extend to all their friends cordial invitation. The exercises promise to be appropriate, not too long, and highly inter-

It will be a memorable day for the veterans. FRESH DRAMATIC NOTES.

George Wilson and His Great Show Tonight
-Other News of the Day.

"This has been the best season we have ever had" said Manager Dickson of George Wilson's min-strels vesterday. Mr. Wilson and the members of his excellent company reached the city yesterday

"Everywhere we have been we have beaten our last season's business, and that means that we have done more than we thought we possibly could

The company came from Birmingham where the business was very heavy. The Chronicle, after lescribing the big crowd which greeted the first

performance, said:

The only criticism that can be passed upon the entertainment furnished by George Wilson's minstreis, is one tant pertains to all refined minstrelsy. There are those who consider it too 'refined' and who object to seeing any of the performers in other than black face. With these the Chronicle cannot agree. Nothing could be nester or more tasteful than this variety of handsome costuming, the satan clad, bewigged and powdered French man uses listening to and assisting the black faced gentiemen, in their Monte Christoan ball room costumes of black silk.

Executiving went to the accompaniment of

ball room costumes of black silk.

Everything went to the accompaniment of appiause from the raising of the curtain and the opening sextette of Walling, on e. Lewis, Shattuck, Nolan and Charles, the white clad melodists. The wing dancing of the Delmaning Brothers appeared to fill a long felt want; and Mr. Lewis' bartione solo, "The Hermit," was awarded an encore. So was about everything else on the programme. The first ditty to actually carry the house off its feet was the bright, topical song by J. Marcus Doyle, "I Guess Not."

Not."

With the second division came on unctnous fully Carter, a 48er, with the bones, and George Wilson, with his fat iauxb, who sang "Walking the floor with Baby" in an irresistible marn r that set the audience wild and won a double encore. Further along in the evening he warbled off "Whiskers on the Butter" and, in "The Banana Man," made a new departure in his dialect. George is mellowing with his years and was never heard in finer voice than this season—maybe never in as fine.

fine.

Billy arter with his banjo and his common ditty,
"Rather," was what newspaper men mean when
they say irresistible.

If minstrelsy means anything it means melodious
singing. So considered, the gems of last evening's
entertainment were undoubtedly the rendering of
"The Bridge" tongfellow's exquisite poem, by a
fine quartette of male voices, Messrs Walting, Lewis,
Gale and Shattnek, its encore, "The Maid of the
Mill," and Mr. William Walling's beautiful tenor
solo, "Bid Me Good-bye and Goo"
The comical musical turn by Swift and Chase was
exceeding'y good.

The Chattanooga Evening News says:
There is not an act throughout the entire performance that is not new, original and very entertaining. George Wilson, the only original inimitable George, is of-course, the feature of the show. Always bright, new and exerciatingly funny, he eclipses all others. All of his songs are very taking.

"Not by a good deal. In fact, it has given as new life, for everybody is now determined annoyance at this season; Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and cures all such affections.

A SAD DEATH.

Mr. Robert H. Richards Dies of Heart Disease at Asheville.

After an Hour's Suffering-The Remains Will Arrive this Morning-A Sketch of His Life.

Mr. Robert H. Richards, of this city, died of heart disease at Asheville, N. C., yesterday.

The first intelligence of his death reached Atlanta last night in the following special dis-

Attanta has night in the following special dis-patch to THE CONSTITUTION:

BATTERY PARK HOTEL, Asheville, 'N. C., Septem-ber 16th.—"Major R. H. Richards, of Atlanta, was attacked at 12 o clock to-day with heart disease and died at 1 o'clock, suffering one hour. His remains left at 4 o'clock this p. m., for Atlanta, attended by an escort, and will reach Atlanta tomorrow more:

The people of Atlanta and the many friends of Mr. Richards throughout the state will be shocked at the news of his sudden taking off. When he left Atlanta about three weeks ago he was in excellent health. He was accompanied by his wife, who was

with him when he breathed his last at Battery They went direct to Knoxville, where several days were pleasantly spent with friends. Years ago Mr. Richards was in business at Knoxville. From that point they went to

Tate Springs and spent about a week. They then proceeded to Warm Springs, North Carolina, where they stopped several days.

From Warm Springs they went to Asheville, at which point Mr. Richards had been staying only a few days when the dread summon

Telegrams were received last night by Mr. William G. Richards, brother of the deceased and Mr. Paul Romare, of the Atlanta National bank, which stated that the remains will reach this city this morning from Chattanoo ga. They will come by the East Tennesse

sixty-nine years ago. He came to America when only about fourteen years of age and began life in the city of New York. After a struggle of several years in that great city he succeeded in saving a small capitol. He then came south and for number of years he traveled through the southern states as a book agent. Year by year, by hard work and rigid ecomony, he added to his nears and at length estabished himself in the book business at LaGrange, where for years he

successfully conducted a large book store.

About fifteen years before the war he removed to Atlanta and in partnership with Mr. D. S. Kay opened the first book store in this

With the exception of the few years which he spent in Knoxville, Atlanta has been his home since he came here in the forties. In 1865 Mr. Richards aided in the organization of the Atlanta National Bank and has been largely interested in that institution ever

has always been prominently associated with the directorate. He has several times been vice-president of this bank and resigned his last term as vice-president only last July. He was a director and large stockholder in the Atlanta National Bank at the time of his

Mr. Richards had important interests in number of successful corporations. At the time of his death he was a director in the Exposition Cotton mills, the Atlanta Home Insurance company, the Atlanta Home Insurance company, the Clifton Phosphate company and the Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing company of Columbus.

He was president of the Kennesaw Flouring mills of Marietta and a large stockholder in the Lohn P. King factory of Augusta.

John P. King factory of Augusta. He made a fortune in a single transaction about eight years ago. In company with the late General Alfred Austell and others he bought Memphis and Charleston stock at from 25 to 30, and when the big boom struck the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, sold out at from 80 to 90 cents

on the dollar. It is said that he cleared about \$250,000 on this deal. Mr. Richards was one of the richest mer

in the state.

His estate, which is principally in stocks and bonds, is estimated to be worth \$750,000. It is in excellent shape.

He was pre-eminently a business man—a keen trader, a good saver, a fine judge of human nature, honest in his methods, true to his friends, devoted to his family—this was his

life.

He was a man of commanding commercial influence in Atlanta, so by his death she loses a most valuable citizen.

His family will have the warm sympathies of a host of friends in this sudden and terrible becreavent.

THE LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

How They Spent the Day—The Excursion to Kennesaw. Over two hundred of the delegates to the firemen's convention attended divine service at Trinity church yesterday morning, and were interested and instructed by Dr. Lee's ermon, which had been specially prepared for

this occasion.

The delegates marched to the church. The ladies, under escort of a special committee, also attended in large numbers, and the large

also attended in large numbers, and the large church was crowded.

During the afternoon many of the delegates took advantage of the opportunity afforded for a drive around the city, and the several points of interest and attractive residence streets were taken in.

The union meeting of engineers and firemen was well attended yesterday evening, and the visiting delegates were agreeably entertained by the local members of these organizations, and many acquaintances that will ripen into lasting friendship will result from this fraternal gathering.

lasting friendship will result from this frater-nal gathering.

The grand event today with the delegates and their entertainers will be the grand excur-sion to Kennesaw mountain. It is the inten-tion to give the firemen a genuine Georgia day on Kennesaw, and the delegates will know what a really good time that means when they return this evening.

### SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Miss Meriam Price entertained a number of her friends last Friday evening at her home on Hillyard street. The evening was passed most pleasantly. Refreshments were served and enjoyed. The guests, at a late hour, dispered, wishing an early repetition of the evening.

A select social was given by Miss Mamie Ouch, at the residence of Dr. Couch, 197 Wheat street, last Friday evening, to a large number of friends. Among those present were: Misses Glass, Miss Maggie Stanford, Miss Mary Reese, Miss Jennie Cleary, Miss Fuller, Miss Mamie Couch, Dr. Martin Cleary, Miss Fuller, Miss Mamie Couch, Dr. Martin and wife. Dr. Stewart and wife, Mrs. Charles White Mrs. F. Hardeman, Mrs. Eugene Wiggins. Mr. Dan Stanford, Mr. J. W. Sneed, Mr. Will Akers, Mr. Tom Akers, Mr. G. G. O. Elatman, Dr. G. W. Bowman, Dr. Will Bellew and Fillmore Goodwyn. The even ing was spent in a most pleasant manner, and the invited guests departed, voting the occasion one of great success.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Colonel
A. J. West and Miss Eva M. Morgan, which will
take place at the First Methodisc church at 5 o'clock
the afternoon of Thursday, the 27th of this month.
Colonel West was kept busy yesterday receiving the
congratulations of his many friends, and he is to be
congratulated in winning one of the most eacetlent
ladies, in every respect, ever furnished teorgia by
the noble old state of Tennessee. the noble old state of Tennessee.

General and Mrs. Lewis returned Saturday with their son, Harry, from an extensive northern trip of two months, having left their older son, Fred at Deveaux college, a church and military school at Suspension bridge, near Niagara falls. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Mrs. Sam Stocking and Miss Pauline Ellis left last evening in Mr. Wrenn's private car for a visit to New York and Saratoga. John R. Wilkinson & Bro., have sold their entire wholesale stationary business to C. L. & T. J. Delbridge. The stock on hand will amount to about \$20,000, and the work of taking stock will be begun tomorrow. Mr. John R. Wilkinson will remain in Atlanta and will devote his time to looking after the Southern Farm, of which he is one of the proprietors, and to other enterprises in which he is interested. Mr. Mell R. Wilkinson will look after his paper mills at Banning, Ga., and will have an office in the city. The Delbridge boys are well known to all Atlantians. They have been in the stationary business several years, having commenced work on their own account long before they were of age, and have by strict integrity, close attention to business and frugal habits, accumulated a snug little fortune. They deserve and will receive the patronage and best wishes of all of the Messrs. Wilkinson's old customers and many new ones.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Sunday Baseball. The games played yesterday resulted as fol-

At Philadelphia—Athletic 0, Brooklyn 8, Baschits
—Athletic 2, Brooklyn 9, Errors—Athletic 5,
Brooklyn 2, Batteries—Weyhing, Bierbauer and
Townsend, Hughes and Clark.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 4, Louisville 6. Base-hits—Kansas City 9, Louisville 8. Errors—Kansas City 5, Louisville 3. Batteries—Hoffman and Dono-hue, Stratton and Cross. At 8t. Louis—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2. Basehits— St Louis 5, Cincinnati 3. Errors—St. Louis 0, Cin-cinnati 2. Batteries—Chambe iain and Milligan, Viau and Baldwin.

Breadmaking in Norway. From the London Telegraph.

Breadmaking in Norway.

From the London Telegraph.

Breadmaking, writes a correspondent, was another industry which we had a good opportunity of seeing while we changed horses at one of the stations. Contrary to our expectations, we found white bread everywhere, but the common bread is a heavy bread, the chief ingredient of which is rye. It is always sour; the good housewife intends it to be so. They also have "fist bread," made of potatoes and rye. It was this kind of bread that the two women, whom we happened in upon, were making. They were in a little underground room, unlighted, except from the door. The walls were of stone and the floor of earth. They were seated one upon either side of a long, low table, upon which were huge mounds of dough. The one nearest the door cut off a piece of this and moulded it, and rolled it out to a certain degree of thinness, then the other took it, and with the greatest care, rolled it still more. At her right hand was the fire-place, and upon the coals was a red piece of iron forming a huge griddle more than half a yard across. The bread matched this very nearly in size when it was ready to be baked, and it was spread out and turned upon the griddle with great dexterity, and as soon as it was baked it was added to a great heap on the floor. The woman said she should continue to bake bread for thirty days. She had a large family of men, who consumed a great deal; they had to bake very often in consequence. In many places they do not bake bread oftener than twice a year; then it is a circumstance like haying or harvesting. We heard an Englishman say of this bread of the country, "One might eat an acre of it and then not be satisfied."

A Race of African Dwarfs.

A Race of African Dwarfs.

Prom the London Spectator.

One of the most striking things to be met with in the earlier pages of Emin Pasha's journal is a reference to a report which is brought to him between Lado and Dufile, on the Upper Nile, that a race of dwarfs inhabit mountain caves to the west of Beden. They were said to be only 40 inches high, of a brown color, and of great agility, to eat white ants and roots, and to shoot with very small arrows which are poisoned and very difficult to extract. The pigmies he was inclined to regard as the remainder of a dwarf population which ages ago spread itself over Central Africa. Four years later he himself comes upon some specimens of the Akka, a pigmy people, divided into numerous small tribes, who lead a nomadic life in the Monbuttu country. One of these Akka "had a reddish but rather dark skin (probably dirt), was very prognathous, of these Akka "had a reddish but rather dark skin (probably dirt), was very prognathous, rather swag-bellied, but exceedingly nimble. His height was 3 feet 6 inches. His whole body was covered by thick stiff hair, almost like felt, which was especially thick on the breast." A girl 14 years of age measures 3 feet \(\frac{1}{2}\) inches in height. These people are ex-pert hunters, but very vindictive.

His Compliment.

From the Binghamton Republica A Frenchman of this city having received the photograph of a lady, asked a friend what was nary under the circumstances.

mpliment it," said the friend. "Tell her its beauty is very rare."
"I beg to make ze acknowledgmong, madam," he

said to her at the next meeting. "Zee beauty of PERSONAL.

THROUGH coach to Columbus runs only via the Georgia Midland road Leaves Atlanta 2:15; arrives Columbus 7:05 p. m. tf

Wall paper and window shades. C. J. Daniel, successor to Lange & Bushnell, 42 Marietta

THROUGH coach to Columbus leaves Atlanta 2.15 p. m., via Georgia Midland. tf
MR. M. Kutz left last week for New York.

20th September (next Thursday) the city tax books will close. Don't get left. R. J. GRIFFIN. C. T. C.

BALLARD TRANSFER COMPA'Y

Telephone 205.

COUPES, GUERNEYS,

LANDAULETS, DOUBLE LANDAUS.

THE MOST COMPLETE HACK, BAGGAGE WAGON AND BAG-GAGE SERVICE IN THE SOUTH

Our LANDAUS and LANDAULETS are the Elegant Carriages in Atlanta,

Prompt Attention. Service by the call or hour at moderate prices. -CARRIAGES FURNISHED FOR

Efficient Service.

Weddings, Balls, Theaters and Funerals. Baggage carried to and from depot and check to place of destination given at your house. For full particulars, telephone No. 205. Two men will in future do nothing but answer elephone calls.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC tion from the use of our "Ironciad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 30 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironcial note with mortgage clausa." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 50c, 100 in a book for 35c, address The Constitution.

BOYAL BIRING POWDER.

# Absolutely Pure.

ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA Foreign and Domestic Liquors. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in objectition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cank. BOYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., New York.

Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposers specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Porter and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Gigars and Saud; Guns and Ammunition; Pistois and Cartridges; also Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons; and Crockeryware, Boots and Snoes, Glassman; other cockers summercan to mention. At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton



BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS JOHN M. MOORE

No. 33 Peachtree Street. ∞MEN'S. LADIES'. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.>>>

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION. TELEPHONE 177:

MILLINERY.

M. KUTZ

Card From B. H. Smith, Jr.

AGENCY AT AUGUSTA, Ga., September 14, 1888.—Will you kindly correct a statement made by your correspondent (special) "Bruffey" in his letter of the 12th, in your paper of the 13th, in regard to damage by the water to St. Faul's church? The brick monument near the entrance that he states was "crushed down by the water" stands as it did a week ago and not one brick out of place. No monuments are undermined and not a single hole washed in the entire yard. The church building is not damaged at all.

B. H. Smith, Jr.,
Secretary St. Paul's Church.

Madame Dunn wishes to announce to her friends and patrons that she is now in New York selecting

PATTERNS & NOVELTIES

And by next week will display the

Ever brought to this city. All are invited.

M. KUTZ, WHITEHALL ST.

Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.) ... 7 50 a m 3 45 p m

Arrivo Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... 6 37 pm 8 35 a m All trains daily except Sunday.

L. R. CHANDLER, G. P.4A.

eave White Path...

No. 1. No. 3. 8 50 a m 4 50 p m

10 14 am 6 16 pm 11 20 am 7 50 pm 1 14 pm 3 68 pm

LOTTERY DRAWING UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Tenths, \$2, Twentieths, \$1. LIST OF #

1 PRIZE OF \$200,000 is...

1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is...

1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is...

1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is...

2 PRIZES OF 50,000 is...

2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are...

35 PRIZES OF 1,000 are...

26 PRIZES OF 500 are...

200 PRIZES OF 300 are...

300 PRIZES OF 300 are...

500 PRIZES OF 300 are...

1000 99568 APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 numbers from 97379 to 97479 inclusive, be Prizes Cashed in Full Without Deduction.

No. 97429 draws Capital Prize. \$900,000, sold in New York city, and Costa Rica, C. A. No. 21025 draws second Capital Prize, \$100,000, sold in New Orleans, La., Boston, Mass., San Francisco, Cal., Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio and Savannah, Ga. No. 44545 draws third Capital Prize, \$50,000, sold in New York, Boston, Washington, D. C., San Francisco and Emigrant Gap. Cal., Nachez, Miss., Maryville, Mo., Eden, New Mexico, Galesville, Wis, Sulphur Spr. and Temple, Tex. No. 1587 draws \$25,000, sold in New Orleans, San Francisco and Pino. Cal., Chicago, Ill., Louisville, Ky., Toledo, O., Mansfield Center, Ct., Atlanta, Tex., and Mulberry, Lod. Nos. 62315, 64617 draw ench \$10,000, sold in New York, Boston, Washington, D. C., Nashville, Tenn., San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Los Angeles, Cal., and Butte, Mont. Nos. 164, 38225, 44611, 55868, 6481 each draw \$5,000, sold in New York, Washington, D. C., Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Cincinnat. O., Louisville, Ky., Galveston, Norfolk, Va. San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland and Los Angeles, Cal. OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED Louisiana Stafe Lottery Company. Incorporated by the Legislature in 1868, for Edu-cational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote. Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAW-INOS take place Semi-Annually, June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place on each of the other ten months in the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-stailles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements." We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bk. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk. CARL KOUN, Pres. Union National Bank. GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING, CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. In Effect August 19th, 1888. Ly Atlanta.
Ar Salt Springs.
Ar Tallapoosa.
Ar Birming ham
Ar Columbus.
Ar Artesia.
Ar Starkesville. 50,000 30,000 20,000 TERMINAL PRIZES. 3,134 Prizes, amounting to \$9,900

3,134 Prizes, amounting to \$1,054,800

Nore.—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal Prizes.

25. For Club Rates, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State. County, Street, and Number. More rapid return mail detivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address. Send. POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, of New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (at our expense) addressed

M. A. DAUPHIN,

New Orleans, La. QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE. Lv Birmingham
Ar Tuscaloosa
Ar Meridian
Ar New Orleans
Ar Jackson
Ar Vicksburg
Ar Shreeport Ar Shreveport. Ar Dallas..... Lv Birmingham...
Ar Tupelo...
Ar Aberdeen...
Ar Holly Spring...
Ar Memphis...
Ar Little Rock...
Ar Springfield or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. Address Registered Letters to Ar Springfield... Ar Kansas City. NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, Between Atla REWEMBER That the presence of GenEarly, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the
chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly
divine what number will draw a Prize.

"REMEMBER, also, that the payment of Prizes
is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL
BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed
by the President of an institution. Whose chartered
rights are recognized in the highest Courts, therefore, beware of any imitations or anonymous
schemes."

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Gen'l Agt., Gen'l Trav. Pass. Agt.

G. BARNUM,

Gen Pass Agent.

General Mess.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE EAST TENNESSEE, VA.& GA. BAILWAY Georgia Division—Condensed Schedule in Effect Sept. 2, 1888. SOUTH BOUND. No. 18 No. 15.
11 45 p m 5 10 a m
1 00 a m 6 25 a m
1 47 a m 7 12 a m
3 05 a m 8 35 a m
3 10 a m 10 08 a m
5 10 a m 10 50 a m
8 05 a m 2 25 p m Leave ATLANTA No. 11.
Arrive McDonough.
Arrive Flovilla Arrive Macon.
Leave Macon.
Arrive Cochren ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS, 
 Leave Atlanta
 7 00 a m | 12 55 p m | 10 15 p m

 Arrive Chattanooga
 1 00 p m | 6 50 p m | 5 40 a m

 Leave Chattanooga
 7 00 p m | 6 50 p m | 5 40 a m

 Leave Chattanooga
 7 00 p m | 5 50 a m

 Arrive Memphis
 6 10 a m | 5 30 p m
 ATLANTA TO THE EAST. Leave Knoxville... 3 05 p m 7 05 a m 7 05 a m reave Morristown... 4 30 p m 8 35 a m 8 35 a m Arrive Hot Springs... 6 30 p m 12 00 a m 11 00 a m Arrive Asheville... 9 51 p m 12 16 n'n 12 16 noon 
 Leave Roanoke
 2 30 a m
 12 45 n'n
 2 30 a m

 Arrive Luray
 7 40 a m
 6 30 p m
 7 40 a m

 Arrive Hagerslown
 11 40 a m
 9 55 p m
 11 40 a m

 Arrive Harrisburg
 3 00 p m
 10 p m
 2 3 00 p m

 Arrive Philadelphia
 6 50 p m
 2 3 00 p m
 2 3 00 p m

 Arrive Philadelphia
 6 50 p m
 2 3 0 p m
 2 3 0 p m

 Arrive New York
 9 35 p m
 7 10 a m
 9 35 p m
 Leave Lynchburg . . 7 00 a m 2 44 p m 7 00 a m Arrive Burkeville ... 9 24 a m 5 17 p m 9 24 a m Arrive Petersburg ... 11 14 a m 7 00 p m 11 14 a m Arrive Norfolk ...... 2 25 p m 9 55 p m 2 25 p m HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH. Leave Cochran 10 20 a m 4 00 p m

Arrive Hawkinsville 11 05 a m 4 45 p m p. m. Train leaving Atlanta at 7:00 a. m. connects at Rôme with through Pullman cars for Washington Rôme with through Fundament of the Via Lynchburg.
L. J. ELLIS,
Ass't Gen. Pas. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

Rooxville, Tenn. PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richmond & Danville Rattroad Company.) The Favorite Route East. Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pullman Buffet Sileeping Cars. ATLANTA to NEW YORK ---AND---MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. In effect August 19, 1888. Leave Atlanta (City Time)...... Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)... Arrive Charlotte..... 10 47 am 3 20 am 1 20 pm 6 20 am 9 00 pm 8 00 pm 12 01 am 10 35 am 6 15 am 8 30 pm 12 20 n'n 7 40 pm Leave Danville.. 8 36 am Leave Lula (city time)..... Leave Gainesville...... ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. Daily D'y ex S'y No. 53. No. 41. Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Athens (city time) 7 10 am 4 30 pm 11 20 am 9 25 pm Daily D'y ex S'y No. 50. No. 52. C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Agt., THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE DIRECT ROUTE Gateways on the Mississippi River, NEW ORLEANS, · VICKSBURG AND MEMPHIS -AND THE-Southwest, West and Northwest.

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No. 50. | No. 52. | No. 54. 1 06 pm 11 00 pm 5 00 pm 2 01 pm 11 68 pm 6 10 pm 3 44 pm 1 48 am 8 20 pm 6 30 am 12 39 pm 

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Attorney and Special Agent in Georgia for the AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK (Paid up cash capital \$1,000,000.) Guarantee and Surety Bonds.

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Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade of imported and domestic hops and mait, and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is a genuine and pure oid lager, does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being chacutely free from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the convalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the Australian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our custom-

ors throughout the world.

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Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent, ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

### CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily, except Sunday. And those marked \* are run on Sunday only.

Leave Atlanta	650 am 7-13 am	7 15 pm 7 38 pm				*3 00pm	†12 01 pm
Arrive Griffin	8 20 am	S 48 pm					**************************************
Arrive Macon	10 25 am	10 50 pm	615pm	100pm			
Arrive Columbus, via Griffin	2 05 pm				***************************************		***************************************
Arrive Columbus, via Macon	2 50 pm				***************************************	*********	
Arrive Eufaula		4 00 am			************		**********
Arrive Albany	255 pm 228 pm						
Arrive Sayannah	5 00 pm	6 15 am				**********	
Passengers for Carrollton, Thon							
Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrigh	htsville, 1	Satonton,	Milledgev	ille, shoul	d take the	6:50 a. m. t	rain fro.n
Leave Savannanh	710 am	820 pm					
Leave Millen	945 am	11 00 pm					
Leave Eufaula	11 05 am	1 10pm		11 05 am	***************************************		
Leave Albany	6 00 am	10 50pm		11 00 am	**********		
Leave Columbus, via Macon	1205 pm	0 40 pm	************	***************************************			
Leave Macon	205 pm	310am	6 00 am	5 OF	************	,	
Leave Griffin.	401 pm	511 am	8 20 am		9 P 45 am	A F 45	************
Leave Hapeville	515 pm	615 am	925 am		* 7 45 am	647am	
Arrive Atlanta	540 pm	640 am	958 am	9 00 pm	* 9 25 am	7 25 am	1 10 pm
Sleeping Cars on all night train					nob and M	Tana C	1 1 40 pm
Augusta, Atlanta and Albany.	is between	Auduna	no cavani	nan, Savan	nan and M	acon, sava	nuan and
Through car between Atlanta	and Colum	nbus via	Friffin on 2	15n m tr	ain		
Tickets for all points and sleep	ng car be	rth tickets	on sale at	Union De	not ticket	office to A	tionta
For further information apply	w			· caron De	Luc monde	ource, air a	-
ALBERT HOWELL, Union Tic	Agent,	D. W	V. APPLE	R, General	Agent.		
				ron, Gen.			

Savannah Fast Freight and Passenger Line Between NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and all points south and southwest, via CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA and OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

This line is operated under one management between ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA, and can therefore offer the

Best and Most Expeditious Freight Line Between These Points

The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride rare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st.

### TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS ARE SOLICITED.

The magnificent iron steamships of this line are	appointed to sail for September as follows:
NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH.  Pier 35, North River 3 p. m.  City of Augusta Saturday, September 1 Tallahassee Tuesday, September 6 Chattahoochee Saturday, September 16 City of Savannah Tuesday, September 11 City of Augusta Thursday, September 13 Tallahassee Saturday, September 13 Tallahassee Tuesday, September 13 Chattahoochee Tuesday, September 18 Nacoochee Tuesday, September 18 Nacoochee Thursday, September 20 City of Savannah Saturday, September 22 City of Augusta Tuesday, September 22 City of Augusta Tuesday, September 22 Tallahassee Thursday, September 27 Chattahoochee Saturday, September 27 Chattahoochee Saturday, September 27 Chattahoochee Saturday, September 27	City of Savannah Wednesday, Sept. 5, 5 00 pm City of Augusta Friday, Sept. 7, 6 00 am Tallahassee Monday, Sept. 10, 9 00 pm Chattahoochee Wednesday, Sept. 12, 10 00 am Nacoochee Friday, Sept. 14, 1 00 pm City of Savannah Monday, Sept. 17, 3 30 pm City of Augusta Wednesday, Sept. 19, 5 30 pm Tallahassee Friday, Sept. 2, 6 30 pm Chattahoochee Monday, Sept. 2, 6 30 pm Chattahoochee Monday, Sept. 24, 8 00 pm
BOSTON TO SAVANNAH.  Savannah Pier—3 p m.  Gate City	SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. City of Macon
Pier 41, South Wharves—12 m. Dessoug Saturday Sentember 1	(These Shins do not Cares Passanase )

In connection with the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freight its from and to Baltimore, steamships salling from each port every five days.

For further information, rates, etc., apply to

G. A. WHITEREAD, Gen'I Fr. Agt., Savannah,

E. T. CHARLTON, Gen'I Pass, Agt., Savannah,

W. P. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

... Saturday, Sept. 1, 2 00 pm ... Saturday, Sept. 8, 7 90 am ... Saturday, Sept. 15, 2 00 pm ... Saturday, Sept. 22, 7 00 am ... Saturday, Sept. 22, 12 00 m

Saturday, September 1 Juniata... Saturday, September 8 Dessoug. Saturday, September 15 Juniata... Saturday, September 22 Dessoug. Saturday, September 29 Juniata.

RAHLROAD GOSSIP.

Declared-Lots of Freight for

The Central and Georgia Ro On Time Rates to Georgia's Expositions Office

the Central. The Central and Georgia roads are grad etting back to schedule time, the Ce tarting a train for Savannah at 6:50 ye

Although the Georgia road abandor train scheduled to arrive in this city at 1 but the 5:45 train arrived on time. Both are hopeful of keeping to the schedule today, and they will if the floods do not

The Central will double up its freight service and endeavor to raise the small blockade that the past week's delays

The rates to the Georgia expositions been agreed upon, and the milroads have done share towards the success of them all. On Saturday the gentlemen representing rious roads interested in transportation to the sitions met at the office of Commissioner Slau There were present: L. L. McCleskey, of the mond and Danville; Alton Angler, of the We and Atlantic, G. S. Barnun, of the Georgia P. J. R. Shaler, of the Chattanogia, Rome and C. bus; L. J. Ellis, of the East-Tunnessee, and Angler, of the Brunswick and Western. The rates adopted for the expositions at Cobus, Augusta and Rome, and the state fair at Mare as follows:

Dus, Augustand Robers
are as follows:

To Macon: A rate of one fare for the round rom points within the states of gla, Alatama, North Carolina, South Car Florida and Tennessee, A rate of four cen mile for the round trip may be made from contside of the states named. A rate of \$2 from lanta, and \$3.50 from Savannah and Brunsvic Including admission to the grounds, is also a union.

Macon and Savannan,
To Rome: One fare for the round trip from
in the states named, in the states named.

To Augusta: One fare for the round trip, a
to the rates made by the roads centering in Aux
All tickets to be of fron-clad form and limited
continuous passage in each direction.

Fast Run on the Wabash.

LAFAYETTE, September 16-One of the LAFATETTE, September 16—One of the est runs ever made in the state was made last r by the Wabash and Western fast westbound train, No. 43, due here at 11:40 p. m. The dist from Andrews to this city is seventy-eight n

and the run was made in eighty-one minute cluding seven stops. The train is a regular, was running on regular time.

That New Depot. The new depot of the Queen and Cres system in Chattanooga was completed Saturday was used for the first time yesterday by the Ch nati Southern and Alabama Great Southern are The depot is a handsome one, and is located a four squares from the union depot. This will the Chelmant Southern road independent term facilities of its own in Chattanoogs.

Piling Up the Freight. The Central railroad has a thousand or mearloads of freight piled up in its warehouses a vannah waiting for the waters to subside so the yannah walting for the waters to subside so the can be forwarded to its destination. There wil a grand rush of freight trains over the Central's tire system when their track is in running o agoin. The yards at Atlanta are also filling up loaded cars, but the Central will handle all its less as soon as possible and make the best of delay which the floods have caused. D. W. Ap general agent of the Central is hopeful that road will be open to Eavannah today, but this pends to a great extent on the weather.

Increasing their Equipment.

W. H. Green general supervision deat of

W. H. Green, general superintendent of Richmond and Danville system, has issued the lowing circular to shippers and agents:

There will be placed in service very soon, hundred new standard box cars, equipped with brakes and Januey couplers. These cars will numbered from 1.900 to 2.99 inclusive, and are tended for service between Atlanta and West. F exclusively, and must not be used for points on of the reads of the system except the main ine of Richmond and Danville division between West. F and Charlotte division between Charlotte and Atlanta Charlotte division between Charlotte and Atlanta Charlotte division between Charlotte and Atlanta they must not under any circumstances be livered to any of our connections.

Railroad Earnings in 1887.

The Railroad Gazette says: The remains. Richmond and Danville system, has issued the

The Railroad Gazette says: The rem ably good general showing made by our railroad Poor's Manual for 1888 must not blind those is Proof's Manual for ISSS must not blind those is ested to one or two less favorable symptoms. We the increase in gross carnings was large, the increase in net earnings was much smaller, and the chain net earnings per mile operated was a mere to enjugies. How little this amounts to is seen comparing the figures for a few years past, earnings per mile operated:

Canadian Scheme It is understood that H. J. Beemer, gen

manager of Pontiac and Pacific Ju who is at present in Paris, has succeeded in o izing a company of capitalists there, with a co of over \$3,500,000, to complete the Pontiac and efficiline from Pembroke to Sault Ste. Marie lease or purchase from the Canadian Pacific way the North Shore line from Ottawa to Que and to obtain from the Dominion government ning powers over the Inter-Colonial railway to John, N. B. Ohlo River Traffic.

Ohlo River Traffic.

From a recent report to the Cincin chamber of commerce on the Ohio river traff appears that, although the number of boats gaged in passenger and freight business ha creased considerably in the last four years, the mage remains asgreat. There has been an important in the service and most of the boats we drawn have been transient vessels. The offeight business is, of course, in coal. No boat built at Cincinnati in the last two years, and sy yards as exist are occupied with repairs alone.

yards as exist are occ Beating the Record. "The "Flying Scotchman" express, by
East Coast route. London to Edinburgh, on Au,
28th, beat the record by three minutes, star
from King's Cross at 10 and reaching Edinburgh
5:29, or thirty-one minutes before the schetime. This gives a speed of fifty-two and onemiles per hour, including stopages, one being
twenty minutes duration for dinner. It is atthat on this occasion the trip was made v
ordinary engines instead of the compounds hith
Esed.

Another Improvement.

Another Improvement.

The freight cars recently built for the Ato son, Topeka and Santa Fe have safety chains order to prevent the train breaking in two when main coupling parts. The safety chains act I the extra pins and links in a Folder draw bar, bu more complete, as the safety chains are entirely in peudent of the draft springs and timber, and are affected should the latter break. The usual obtains to safety chains is that when the main coupl parts the jurk usually fractures the safety chains. Locomotive Notes.

The Vandaila will soon have five topassenger engines in service on the Terre Haute
Indianapolis division. The engines were built
ine Pittsburg Locomotive Works, and are intens
to haul fast live stock trains.

Passenger engines for stock trains sounds a toodd at first; but as cattle now travel faster ti
human live stock there should perhaps be a r
term invented to designate a class of engines abboth freight and passenger.

A New Signal Adopted.

A New Signal Adopted.

The Georgia Pacific railroad authorities he just decided to adopt the new air signals on all passenger trains in place of the old-time bell of and gong. The new signal to be adopted by road is similar to the one now in operation on Louisville and Nashville system. It is operated the same principle as an air brake. A cord is through each ear just like a bell cord. It come with an air pipe in each end of the car, which is down under the car and connects with the end by measured an air pipe. When the conductor or it men wish to give the signal to the engineer, have only to press a small lever over the car doe pull the cord, which causes a little whistle in nugine to sound. It is far superior to the bell of and gong. No one can hear the signal on the trained only the engineer knows when it is sound Tais new system of signals has been in opera on the Louisville and Nashville railroad for Tais new system of signals has been in oper ou the Louisville and Nashville railroad from other mouths, and has proved to be a useful and venient arrangement. A force of shop met now engaged in attaching the air pipes and sto all the passenger cars and engines on the gis Pacific railroad. It will require several to complete the work. The management road are well pleased with the workings of them on other roads, and have determined to them permanently. Brief Mention.

The Nachville, Chattanoga and St. Lewii build large shops at Nashville, Tenn.

The Louisville and Nashville has entered to a contract to build extensive shops at Evansulation.

G. S. Baraum, general freight and pa

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS R. D. Jackson, W. C. Adamson

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Estate and Corporation Law specialities. tope

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DENTIST.

Second floor, room 14. Chamberlin & Johnson unliding. Crown and liddge work aspecialty. All perations performed, including extracting with aspectations performed, including extracting with a performed. The second of the second of

ROBERT HARBISON, COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, Gate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 55.

Attorney and Special Agent in Georgia American Surety Company of New York.
(Paid up cash capital \$1,000,000.) Guarantee and Surety Bouds.

FRANK CARTER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, 2½ F. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Moore, larsh & Co., Gate City National Bank. 'Phone 334. N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
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Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
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"NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is a fain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being choosely prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the NATIONAL EXPORT" was browned originally for the Australia facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our custom-ORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnad best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the fines in the AN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be once or abroad. Export beer is put up in cashs of You Dozen

Atlanta Agent.

### LROAD of GEORGIA

Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., points, or to Savannah, Ga ATTANTA, GA., Sopt. 6th, 1889.

7 30 am	7 05pm	5 50pm	*************	************	
4 00 am 8 20 am 6 15 am	12 45am	***********	*************		
iy, Fort atonton,	Gaines, To Milledgev	dbotton, Bille, shoul	d take the	6:50 a. E.	Clayto
11 00 pm 1 10pm 10 50pm	2 10 am	11 05 am 11 55 am		***************************************	
511 am	6 00 am 8 20 am 9 85 am 9 58 am	5 25 pm 7 20 pm 8 83 pm	* 7 45 am * 9 85 am * 9 85 am	† 515am † 647am	† 1 10 pi
Atlantas	nd Savani	nah Savan	nah and M	acon Sava	nnah an

thus, via Griffin on 2.15p. m. train. th tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

ight and Passenger Line HIA, and all points south and southwest, via CENTRAL een ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and

Freight Line Between These Points Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and techasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire which they will avoid dust and a techous all rail tide, luding meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip

IPMENTS ARE SOLICITED.

ne are :	appointed to sail for September as follows:
ber 1 iber 4 iber 6 iber 8 iber 13 iber 13 iber 15 iber 20 iber 22 iber 27 iber 29	*SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. (Central or 90° Meridian Time.)  Nacoochee. Monday, Sept. 3, 3 80 pm City of Savannah. Wednesday, Sept. 5, 5 00 pm City of Augusta. Friday, Sept. 10, 9 00 pm Chattahoochee. Wednesday, Sept. 12, 10 00 am Nacoochee. Friday, Sept. 14, 1 00 pm City of Savannah. Monday, Sept. 17, 3 30 pm City of Augusta. Wednesday, Sept. 19, 5 80 pm Caty of Augusta. Wednesday, Sept. 19, 5 80 pm Caty of Augusta. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 6 90 pm Chattahoochee. Monday, Sept. 24, 8 00 pm Nacoochee. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 9 90 am City of Savannah. Friday, Sept. 28, 11 30 am
ber 6 ber 13 ber 20 ber 27	SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. City of Macon

SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

rs' Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freight 1tm ach port every five days.

Rates to Georgia's Expositions Officially Declared-Lots of Freight for the Central

The Central and Georgia roads are gradually getting back to schedule time, the Central starting a train for Savannah at 6:50 yester-

RAHLROAD GOSSIP.

On Time.

Although the Georgia road abandoned its train scheduled to arrive in this city at 1 p.m. but the 5:45 train arrived on time. Both roads are hopeful of keeping to the schedule from today, and they will if the floods do not pre-

The Central will double up its freight train service and endeavor to raise the small-sized blockade that the past week's delays have

Exposition Rates.

The rates to the Georgia expositions have been agreed upon, and the rationals have done their share towards the success of them all.

On Saturday the gentlemen representing the various roads interested in transportation to the expositions met at the office of Commissioner Slaughter. There were present: L. L. McCleskey, of the Richmond and Danville; Alton Angler, of the Western and Atlantic, G. S. Barnun, of the Georgia Pacific; J. R. Shaler, of the Chattanoega, Rome and Columbus; L. J. Eilis, of the East Tennessee, and T. W. Angler, of the Brunswick and Western.

The rates adopted for the expositions at Columbus, Augusta and Rome, and the state fair at Macon are as follows:

are as follows:

To Macon: A rate of one fare for the round trip
may be made from points within the states of Georay be made from points within the states of Geor-a, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Jorida and Tennessee. A rate of four cents per ille for the round trip may be made from points taside of the states named. A rate of \$2 from At-inta, and \$5.50 from Savannah and Brunswick, not acluding admission to the grounds, is also agreed

pon.
To Columbus: The same rates as are given to facou, and rates of one fare to apply from Atlanta, facou and Savannan.
To Rome: One fare for the round trip from points in the states named.

To some: One first of the found trip, added to the rates made by the roads centering in Augusta. All tickets to be of iron-clad form and limited to a continuous passage in each direction.

Fast Run on the Wabash.

LAFAYETE, September 16—One of the fastest runs ever made in the state was made last night by the Wabash and Western fast westbound mail train, No. 43, due here at 11:40 p. m. The distance from Andrews to this city is seventy-eight miles, and the run was made in eighty-one minutes, inand the run was made in eighty-one minutes, in-cluding seven stops. The train is a regular, and was running on regular time.

That New Depot.

That New Depot.

The new depet of the Queen and Crescent system in Chattanooga was completed Saturday, and was used for the first time yesterday by the Cincinnai Southern and Alabama Great Southern roads. The depot is a handsome one, and is located about four squares from the union depot. This will give the Cincinnati Southern road independent terminal facilities of its own in Chattanooga.

Piling Up the Freight. Piling Up the Freight.

The Central railroad has a thousand or more carleads of freight piled up in its warehouses at Savannah waiting for the waters to subside so that it can be forwarded to its destination. There will be a grand rush of freight trains over the Central's entire system when their track is in running order again. The yards at Atlanta are also filling up with loaded cars, but the Central will handle all its business as soon as possible and make the best of the delay which the itodes have caused. P. W. Appler, general agent of the Central, is hopeful that this road will be open to Savannah todsy, but this depends to a great extent on the weather.

Increasing their Equipment.

W. H. Green, general superintendent of the

W. H. Green, general superintendent of the W. H. Green, general superintendent of the Richmond and Danville system, has issued the following circular to shippers and agents:

There will be placed in service very soon, five hundred new standard box cars, equipped with air brakes and Janney couplers. These cars will be numbered from 1,800 to 2,299 inclusive, and are intended for service between Atlanta and West Point exclusively, and must not be used for points on any of the reads of the system except the main line of the Richmond and Danville division between West Point and Charlotte and the main line of the Atlanta and Charlotte division between Charlotte and Atlanta, and they must not under any circumstances be delivered to any of our connections.

Railroad Earnings in 1887. The Railroad Gazette says: The remarkably good general showing made by our railroads in Poor's Manual for 1888 must not blind those interested to one or two less favorable symptoms. While the increase in gross earnings was large, the increase in net earnings per mile operated was a mere trifle—only \$68. How little this amounts to is seen by comparing the figures for a few years past. Not earnings per mile operated:

effic line from Pembroke to Sault Sie. Marie, to lease or purchase from the Canadian Pacific rail way the North Shore line from Ottawa to Quebec, and to obtain from the Deminion government run-ning powers over the Inter-Colonial railway to St. John, N. B.

Ohio River Traffic. From a recent report to the Cincinnati chamber of commerce on the Ohio river traffic it appears that, although the number of boats enter that, although the number of boats enter that the specific property of the commerce of the Cincinnati invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store a select what they want.

HOYT & THORN, 190 Whitehall the commerce of the Cincinnati invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store a select what they want.

10 Week. We want one induced the westomers, a commerce of the Cincinnati invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store a select what they want.

11 Our description of the Cincinnati invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store a select what they want.

12 Our description of the Cincinnati invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store a select what they want.

13 Our description of the Cincinnati invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store a select what they want.

14 Our description of the Cincinnati invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store a select what they want.

15 Our description of the Cincinnati invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store a select what they want.

16 Our description of the Cincinnati invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store a select what they want.

"The "Flying Scotchman" express, by the East Coast route. London to Edinburgh, on August 28th, beat the record by three minutes, starting from King's Cross at 10 and reaching Edinburgh at 523, or thirty-one minutes before the schedule time. This gives a speed of fifty-two and one-half miles per hour, including stoppages, one being of twenty minutes duration for dinner. It is stated that on this occasion the trip was made with ordinary engines instead of the compounds hitherto used. Beating the Record.

Another Improvement. Another Improvement.

The freight cars recently built for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe have safety chains in order to prevent the train breaking in two when the main coupling parts. The safety chains acts like the extra pins and links in a Potter draw bar, but is more complete, as the safety chains are entirely independent of the draft springs and timber, and are not affected should the latter break. The usual objections to safety chains is that when the main coupling parts the jurk usually fractures the safety chains.

Locomotive Notes.

The Vandatia will soon have five 50-ton passenger engines in service on the Terre Haute and Indianapolis division. The engines were built at the Pittsburg Locomotive Works, and are intended to hall fast live stock trains.

Passenger engines for stock trains sounds a trifle odd at first; but as cattle now travel faster than human live stock there should perhaps be a new term invented to designate a class of engines above both freight and passenger.

A New Signal Adopted. The Georgia Pacific railroad authorities have last decided to adopt the new air signals on all its lassenger trains in place of the old-time bell cord and gong. The new signal to be adopted by this road is similar to the one now in operation on the Louisville and Nashville system. It is operated on the same principle as an air brake. A cord is run through each car just like a bell cord. It connects with an air pipe in each end of the car, which runs down under the car and connects with the engine han air pipe in each end of the car, which runs on unfer the car and connects with the engine means of an air pipe. When the conductor or train a wish to give the signal to the engineer, they comy to press a small lever over the car door or like cord, which causes a little whistle in the ine to sound. It is far superior to the bell cord song. No one can hear the signal on the train, only the engineer knows when it is sounded, a new system of signals has been in operation the Louisville and Nashville railroad for six than and has proved to be a useful and contentarrangement. A force of shop men are engaged in attaching the air pipes and signals liftle passonger cars and engines on the Goor-Pacific railroad. It will require several weeks complete the work. The management of the are well pleased with the workings of the system the permanently.

Brief Mentlem

Brief Mention. The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis ill build large shops at Nashville, Tenn. The Louisville and Nashville has entered in-to a contract to build extensive shops at Evansville, and

G. S. Baraum, general freight and passen-

ger agent of the Georgia Pacific, was in the city Sat-Chas. Sindall, secretary of the Southern Railway and Steamship association returned from New York Saturday morning. The Central and Georgia Roads

Commissioner Slaughter has gone to Sara-loga to attend the Saratoga meeting of the rate com-nities of the Southern Passenger association. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent of the East Tennessee, was in the city Saturday, on his way to Saratoga, New York.

C. P. Hammond, a popular civil engineer in the employ of the Richmond and Danville, will join the benedicts on the 19th inst.

Colonel J. R. Shaler, traffic manager of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus, was in the city

The Order of Railway Conductors, division No. 189, held a regular meeting at Odd Fellow's hall-yesterday at 2 p. m.

Up to date fifty-eight railroads have reported their earnings of August, aggregating \$19,-201,898, an increase over the earnings of the corresponding mouth in 1887 of \$863,100, or 4.70 per cent. The Pullman Car company is filling an order for twenty dining and sleeping cars for the Mexican National, to be used on the line between the City of Mexico and Laredo, which will be opened this

During the past twelve months the Louis-ville and Nashville has been the largest purchaser of the southern roads in the way of rolling stock, having bought thirty-five locomotives and 2,325 cars.

E. Berkeley, superintendent of the Richmond and Danville, has issued a circular notifying agents and others that the name of Roswell Junction, on the Atlants and Charlotte division, has been changed to Chamblee.

George M. Pullman, of palace car fame, is erecting bimself a granite palace home on one of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence. The money has generously been contributed by citizens of the United States in small sums, collected by

The latest rumor in regard to J. T. Harra-

Captain Fred D. Bush, of the Louisville and Nashville, and Chas. B. Walker, of the Western and Ataatic, retur-ed from a business trip to the Caro-linas on Saturday. Captain J. H. Latimer, of the Nashville, Chattanoogo and St. Louis, also returned Saturday. aturday.

Since January 1st, 2,428 miles of railroads in
he "United States have been placed in the hands
t receivers, with a stock and bond debt of \$153,650,
0, against 428 miles in the corresponding period of
887, such roads having a stock and bonded debt of

\$23,200,000.

The magnitudes of the investments made in southern railroads since 1880 are almost beyond comprehension. In seven years and a half 15,000 miles of new road, not counting sidings and switches, have been laid in the fourteen southern sates. This is only 2,000 miles less than the entire mileage of the south in 1880.

Commissioner Fink, chairman of the Trunk Line association, is said to be worth \$2,000,000, which

Line association, is said to be worth \$2,000,000, which was made largely from patents on railroad bridges. He is now 61 years of age, and entered railroad life when 21 years old as assistant engineer on the Battimore and Ohio. His best railroad record was made on the Louisville and Nashville.

on the Louisville and Nashville.

So great was the crowd bound for Columbus from all points of the compass that the railroads in all quarters were absolutely blocked. First, the supply of the tickets was exhausted, and then came the limit of the trains' carrying capacity. It is said that nearly 10%00 people in Chicago, 600 in Pittsburg and hundreds at other points had to be left for lack of means of transportation. Columbus was crowded full as it was, and is, but if the railroads could have carried all who wanted to go, the jam would be infinitely worse.

The Railroad Gazetta has the following: "The

would be infinitely worse.

The Railroad Gazette has the following: "The state of Georgia, which owns the State road, will probably take action concerning it at the next session of the legislature, as the twenty-year lease of it to Governor Brown and associates expires O tole er 2s, 1890. It is said that the Central of Georgia will offer to lease the road at \$40,000 per month, and also that the Louisville and Nashville intends to offer \$50,000 per month for a ninety-nine-year lease. The latter amount is just twice the present rental. It will be remembered that the lessees presented to the state last year a claim for a large sum expenped for betterments to the property."

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FRESHET. Rain! Rain!

On account of the freshet, we have had con siderable trouble filling our orders this week, but everything will be O. K. by Monday; trains will resume, and our business will do likewise. Crowds continue to flock to our store daily after everything that is good to eat. Numbers of new customers have been added to our already large patronage, and we have an ample force of able and polite assistant to handle the trade. Our thirty cent coffee sale was greater than we expected this week. sale was greater than we expected this week.

This week we offer new crop dried blackberries, the finest we ever had. Just received, twenty barrels of fancy eastern, large Purbank Irish potatoes, fresh celery and fancy Jersey butter. We receive four invoices of snow-flake crackers every week and you can send daily to our store with the assurance that the saverance was the form the forces. 2,318
2,376
2,376
2,376

It is understood that H. J. Beemer, general manager of Pontiac and Pacific Junction railroad, who is at present in Paris, has succeeded in organizing a company of capitalists there, with a capital of over \$8,500,000, to complete the Pontiac and Pacific line from Pembroke to Sault Ste. Marie, to way the North Shore line from the Canadian Pacific, and to obtain the company of the second parish of the second parish that our malliards, H. S. pure candies have arrived and we would be pleased to have you call and see and compare quality.

Our store is headans

fresher on account of quick sales, and we guaranted each and every article to be the finest that money can buy or palate desire. Special drives during the week. We want one hundred new customers, and invite new comers to Atlanta to visit our store and

Those who cannot originate, imitate. There are many imitations of the Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos because they are having an immense sale and the best goods on the market at the price; one smoke will convince the most fastidious Sold by all reliable dealers.

Take Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rail-way when you start west. Good equipment and thorough service. Address W. L. Danley, G. P. A., Nashville, Tenn.

The kidneys and the liver are the largest glands in the human body; the least derangement will prostrate the entire system. To keep them healthy smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos all the time. Sold by all reliable dealers.

ELEVEN GOLD WATCHES Were Drawn Out of the J. P. Stevens & Bro.'s Watch Club

Watch Club
On Tuesday, and the following are the numbers:
Club No. 1, member No. 2.
Club No. 2, member No. 36.
Club No. 3, member No. 34.
Club No. 4, member No. 34.
Club No. 6, member No. 34.
Club No. 6, member No. 18.
Club No. 7, member No. 18.
Club No. 7, member No. 18.
Club No. 8, member No. 26.
Club No. 10, member No. 26.
Club No. 10, member No. 26.
Club No. 12 is now forming, and will draw next
Tuesday. Join now and get a gold watch; \$1 a
week; no installment plan, H. R. Caulfield, Manager.

The love that cheers life's latest stage,
Proof against sickness and old age,
Is gentic, delicate and kind;
And so are those who smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos.
Sold by all reliable dealers.

MME. DEMOREST'S

Portfolio of Fashions and What to Wear for the fall of 1888 is a most comprehensive and beautiful book of 30 quarto pages (10x13½ inches), with over 800 illustratians of the latest and best styles, including all the standard and useful designs for ladies' and children's dress, with descriptions, amount of material required, etc., etc. Every lady wants this book illustrating the new styles and the latest information about every department of dress materials, trimming, confures, millinery, etc. Just what every lady, milliner, dressmaker and merchant want to know about the fashions for the ensuing season. Price 25c, by mail 5e extra.

For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

sep9—tf

It is a very solemn thing to get married, but much more so to remain single. If you want to be happy smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable dealers. Portfolio of Fashions and What to Wear

From lands of suow to lands of sun,
The L. & N. through coaches run.
For particulars, address C. P. Atmore, G. P. A.,
ouisville, Ky.

Women are born, so fate declares, To smooth our linen and our cares; But men are born to smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Best goods for the money. Sold by all reliable dealers.

The Kankakee Line, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chirago milvely, is a safe and popular route through the northwest. Address John Egan, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

JEWELES.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

Come and take away our Dolls and Toys

at your own price, Must have room for our new goods. NUN-NALLY, 36 Whitehall street FOLSOM'S EUROPEAN HOTEL

And Reading Room Restaurant Nos. 14 to 22 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor. A central and convenient hole, nearly opposite artesian well, less than two blocks from Union Depot, State Capitol and Postoffice, and quite near leading business houses, banks, etc. Rooms, well furnished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by day, week or month at reasonable rates, READING ROOM RESTAURANT, first floor, open day and night, where guests can obtain meals or

READING ROUM RESTAURANT, 1185 floor, Open day and night, where guests can obtain meals of lunches, at any hour, at prices to suit their desires. Folsom has made European plan popular in Atlanta, and fair trial will show its advantages. Elaborate six hundred dollar Fanning Machine keeps Res-taurant cool in hottest days and free fron files. Call and be convinced.

### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in postoffice, At-lanta, Ga., for week ending September 15th, 1888 artics calling will please say advertised and give, the date. One cent must be collected on each adver-tised letter when delivered. LADIES' LIST.

A-Mary Adolphus 2, Annie Arnot, Mattle Adam Lillie Allson. Lilie Alleon.

B—Charity Balley, Cornila Barns, E D Billops, Henrietta Barnes, Hugh V. Barrow, Georgia Byrd, Wate Byrd, L N Boykin, Millie Brukin, Mattle Butler, Mollie Billups, Pus Bets, R W Burnett, Sarah Brooke.

C—Amanda Crew, Callie Cathron, Emma Clarke, Fannie Cooron. J H Clark, Janie Colbert, Laura Campbell, Lena Curtis, Mary Cooper, Lizza Collins, Lizzie A Cooks, L C Chase, W W Carter, Regina Cohen.

Cohen.

D-R R Deneker, Dinah Davis, Anger Day, Fannie Davis, Harriett Dickson, Harriett Dickerson, Joie Dannell, M A Derory, Minnie Dorsett, Pauline Drucker.

E-Lizzie Eavil. Virginia Echols.

F-Charlty Fullom, Gertrude Flucker, Mollie Fannin.

Grant, L E Grant, Polly Griggs, Susan Gordon, S Genter, Susie Gibb.

H—Elizabeth Howard, Dinah Henton, Hattie Hocknell, J P Hamoeok, Jennie Hill, J B Hampton, Lucy Frarris, Lewis Haskell, Mary J Hamilton, Magge Harrison, Mollie Hammond, Mollie Hugherly, Nancy Hughes, Rellie Fowell Hutchnison, Salite Harrison, R C Hail, V A Homes, W F Hayles, Susie Jackson, Mattie Johnson, Mary Johnson, Jenkins, Mary Jordan, Katie Jones, Hanner Jones, Fannie Jones, Fannie Jones, Finnie Jenkins, Fronk Jones, Albert Johnson,

Mary Jordan, Katle Jones, Hanner Jones, Faline Jonkins, Florine Jenkins, Frank Jones, Albert Johnson, K—Lottie Knight.

#IL—Luia B Lam, Lena Lyons, M E Lockstone, Laury Loved, Katy Loxignee, J H Landen, Julia Leathers, Goorgia Leyans, Emy Lyons, Caire Lamigum, Jeff Lane.

M—W A McClellan, Surmantha Mayfield, R M M-Eachran, U Dan Molade, P H Murphy, Pollie M unle Murphy, Mary McDaniel 2, Luzzie McDaniel, Chatta Mentre, Hannah Mense, Florence Martin, Fally Myers, — McCullary, Cornelia Milner, Bennie Moore.

N—Moses Newsome, A B Niles.

O—T F Osborne, Jessie Oliver Maggie Owen.
P—Pauline Penrece, Martha Peleaboy, Mintie Pope, Mary Pollard, Jessie Puntee, Jannie Pullin, Elvira-Pullin, Ella M Phiffer, E R—Pattrrson. Carrie Piedgure, Carrie Perdue, Dilby Powell.

R—W R Richardson, Rosa Lee Richard 2, Nancy Ross, Mary Reed, Lilia Robats, Jno Robinson, J C Robertson, G A Richardson, Estell Raussom, E J Roussen, Christian Roberson, C L Richardson, Alice Rice.

S—Rasauer Sinclair; V F Suct, Ophelia Smith,

Roussen, Christian Roberson, C.I. Richardson, Ailce Riee.

S-Rasauer Sinclair; V. F. Suct. Ophelia Smith, Mary J. S. crutt, Lena Sanderson, Kate Shaw, Georgia Summers, Gatrie Seennes, C. H. Smith, Della Smith, Anole Stivens, Anna Sams.

T-Virgie Timbulake 2, Sallie Thomas, Molly Tharkons, Mary Truitt, Henrietta Tolbert, Eliza Tuck, Fannie Turner, Carrie Thomas.

V-Veay A. E.

W-Wanner Turlin, White Stlare, Woodbridge, West Nora, Wright Mary E, Walver, Lu enda, Winham, Mattie, Willson Ida, Wright Ida, Whitehead Jennie, Williford Kate, Wadsworth, Elta, Walker Anna, Wyly Annie.

Y-Young Rebecca.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Walker Alma, Wyly Amme.
Y-Young Rebecca.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—Ausbin Henry, Applin Moses, Arnold L W, Allen N, Autry R M, Adamson W C, Alexander W D, Anderson B L.

B—Brustu Dr, Borroughs A, Brooks A B, Bunham B R, Byrd D P, Barlow Chae, Brown Dike, Eaker Frank W, Bush Edward, Boggus, Beavns Henry, Beauchamp G J, Besk G W, Babcock G L, Bennett Hamp, Brown G Wood, Bumstead J C, Bauln & Co J S, Bust J L, Burgiss Jackson. Buntley J R, Berry J M, Browning Jos A, Block J E, Bruton Levi, Bumey M A, Bussa Mannal, Baker Oliver, Bryles Robt A; Bovd Reuben, Band F M, Bethol Whetal, Boyd & Co W L, Baker W T, Byrom W H.

——Colton Bery, Cooper IR, Cox Allen H, Craddock Adam, Chapnam Hire, Clark C W, Comme Chas, Cary C E, Cross C W, Cohen E J, Campbell H T, Collins H C, Caldson J D, Cooper I R, Candler Jno, Caldwell J B, Calhoun J H, Cloud J E, Chalkley M H, Crow M L, Carrels L M, Clements Oscar, Conklen F A, Cross W H, Con Willie, Coleman W C, Clark W G, Crutchfield WA.

D—E W Dar. Frank Deferen, E C Duckie, Grant Dupe, H L Davis, H B Delay, Jim Dickerson, J O Davis, J R Darrah, Mat Davis, W T Downing.

E—A F Edenfield, J M Elam, Ya Downing.

E—A F Edenfield, J M Elam, Ya Downing.

E—A F Edenfield, J M Elam, A Franklin, Jno Furby, J R Fox, Lee Furman, O F Full, W T Finkle Walter Foster, W M Francis, Nelson Foster.

G—Aurthur Gholston 2, M Grabam, Clarence Gross, Chas Gill, Charley Green, Claude H Gillespie, J P Green, M Gray, Sam J Grier, Willie Glover.

H—Wm Hunter, Walter H Harrison, W L Haliway & Co, S w Houston, N Holloway, Please Hurde, J. W Harpstrite, Jno Hall, J T Hawkin, Ben Hays, Charley Herbert, Henderson, E D Harris, Geo C Harris, H T Henderson, D E Harris, Geo C Harris, H T Henderson, D E Harris, Geo C Harris, H T Henderson, D E Harris, Geo C Harris, H T Henderson, D E Harris, Geo C Harris, H T Henderson, D E Harris, Geo C Harris, H T Henderson, D E Harson, E D Harris, Geo C Harris, H T Henderson, D E Harson, E D Harris, Geo C Harris, H T Henderson, D E Harson, E D Harris, Geo C Harris, H T Henderson, D E Hars GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Johnson 22

I—A Smith Irvin.

K—isase Kirkland, Joseph Kendall, Jno Kent, J
R Kent, J R King.

L—Albert Londele, Chas Lefit, H Locket, J D Love,
Jas W Lamar, M T Lee, Max Loeu, Y M Landers.

M—W R Mesee, Tom Martin, Ruben Moss, R W
Massey, Sam McDoneil, Owen McNiff, M McKinnon,
Joel Mable, J S Miles, Mr McCaury, Jas Mabry, Jno
A Mukey, J T McCurley, Gabe Martin, Henry Malvin, Kedry McCardy, Glen McCardy, F M Mullins,
C G McCord, D S McEiveen, Auston Mullin, F B
Marture, A C Marture.

N—W J North, Willie Nickles, Lawrence Nichols,
Legia Nesbut.

C. McCord, D. S. McElveen, Auston Mullin, F. B. Marture, A. C. Marture.

N-W.J. North, Willie Nickles, Lawrence Nichols, Legia Nesbut.

O-W.N. Osborn.

P-Wm E. Palmer, W. H. Palmer, Sidney Parris, P. Pullman, O. R. Peter, N. H. Faul, Lem Poats, J. B. Parker, J. L. Phellp, H. L. Parker, Z. Edgar Price, —
Pearce, A. B. Parker.

Rew. C. I. Y. Koom, S. Reynolds, L. K. Robinson, J. Tongore, J. Robinson, J. T. Rams, Jas Reed, Jno Rucker, G. W. Robinson, J. T. Rams, Jas Reed, Jno Rucker, G. W. Robinson, J. T. Rams, Jas Reed, Jno Rucker, G. W. Robe, H. M. Robinson, H. F. Randolph, G. W. Robinson, S.—H. A. Stephens, W. L. Smith, T. P. Smith, Thomas Scott, Morgan Sharp, Norman Sharp, Felix Swit, L. E. Shaw, M. Stevenson, W. W. Stevenson, A. T. Spence, J. M. Scott, J. C. Stecker, J. W. Stewart, J. P. Stripling, J. A. Sanders & Co., Jno Snead, H. P. Shed, Charles Stenley, Chas Stark, Bertin Swift.

T-W. A. Toy, H. J. Thomas, Wm Turner, W. P. Torrence, Jno Toggard, Harald E. Trower, Chas Turner, C. A. Turner, Bob Thomas, A. B. Thomas.

V.—C. D. Vaugh.

W.—Wooten W. D. Wingatt F. T. Williams Thom, Wilkinson G. E. Williams Shaley, Wallis, Wengas M. P. Wengen Mipe G. Wright J. W. Ward Jack, Wallace J. T. White J. E. Winter J. B. Wainrick, J. E. Walker G. W. Ward Dr. G. Warren H. W. Wedencaup E. Williams E. R. Winton David 2, Wood C. A. 2, Webster Chas, Wilson Benj, Wolff Adoldh.

NISCELLANEOUS.

W. M. Wilkes & Co., Robt Yumbwood, Wm Lengler, Agent V. M. R. B. Bibb Co. Hospital, A. A. Weille, The Baldwin Fertilizer Co., Cotton Sack Factory, Fleming & Bowles, Freigt Agent Great So Dispatch, Miss. A. Wright, Gulet Gin Agent, Ga Portable Water Ga. Co., Houta B., Mason & Hamilin Organ Co., Pratt & Co., Matta B., Mason & Hamilin Organ Co., Pratt & Co., Lizzie Cohen, Ristim & Campbell, Schoffeld Machine Works, Southern Boutery Co., So Shorthand Bureau 8, Williams & Galligher, Willis Brooks, Jno Lewis, Wheals Koernin & Co., Altanta Detective Age.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and numeer.

J. W. RENFROE,

The Rock or the Rye
Travesty, after Miss Amelie Rives's, "The Quick or
the Dead," by T. C. DeLeon, author of "Cross Purposes," "Hamlet, ye Dismal Prince," "Four Yeags in
Rebel Capitals," etc. The finest book of the season.
Price 25 cents. Usual trade discounts. Send orders
to John M. Miller, bookseller and general newsdealer, 31 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ge.

MY FALL AND WINTER

FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN

Is complete in all Departm'ts LARGE STOCK!

NOBBY STYLES!

LOW PRICES

GEORGE MUSE. 38 Whitehall Street.

N. B.—Suits made to order.

### FOR RENT

THE EAST ATLANTA LAND COMPANY CONtemplates erecting an attractive, substantial building on the lot, 80x90 feet, corner Pryor street and Edgewood avenue, and would like to build to suit parties wishing to lease wholesale houses o offices. This corner is one of the most prominent in the city.

JOEL HURT, President East Atlanta Land Company. sep16 lw

### REDUCED RATES

To Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., on STATED DAYS, via

—QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE!—

(Cincinnati Southern.)
Information cheerfully furnished.
W. E. REYNOLDS, STEVE JOHNSTON,
T. P. A.,
Gen. Agt.,
16 Kimball House (Pryor street). ONLY ONCE IN A LIFE TIME!

The Best Hotel in North Georgia Offered for Sale. J. Q. A. LEWIS OFFERS FOR SALE THE
Lewis House, furnished throughout, and containing 47 rooms. Titles perfect. Age and declining health the only reason for selling. Correspond with the proprietor for further information.

# NOTICE!

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8, 1888.

CEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE
mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, will be received until 3 p. m. Monday, September the 17th, 1888, for the grading, masonry and
iron superstruction of the Grant street bridge.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office
of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Commissioner Public Works.

STATE OF GEORGIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Atlanta, Ga., January 21st, 1888.

WHEREAS, THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF
Atlanta has filed a bond in this office as a depository of the state, which has been approved this
day, it is
Ordered, That the tax collector of Bartow, Campbell, Cherokee, Clayton, Cobb, Dade, DeKalb, Douglas, Fulkon, Gwinnett, Milton, Morgan, Newton,
Pickens, and Rockdale be, and they are hereby instructed, to deposit all monies collected by them, on
account of taxes due the state, in said depository,
which they do not remit directly to the state treasciven under my hand and the seal of the executive department, at the capitol in the city of Atlanta
this, the day and year first above written.

By the governor.

# By the governor. JAMES T. NISBIT, Sec. Ex. Dep't. J. B. GORDON, Governor.

The entire stock, consisting of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, Clocks, Bronzes, etc., now at my old store, No. 5 Whitehall street, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, sale to commence Monday next, September, 17th September 17th, 10 a. m., R. W. Terrell,

September 17th, 10 a. m., R. w. Terrell, auctioneer.

I have at present two stores, with a fall and complete stock in each, and as I cannot give proper attention to both, I have decided to discontinue my old stand, and in future will carry on business only at my new store, No. 51 Whitehall street.

The fact is, I have the goods. I will have no room to show them at my new store, conse-

no room to show them at my new store, consequently will stand a poor show to sell them; therefore, I will sell them RIGHT NOW, AND AT AUCTION, LOSS OR NO LOSS. Everybody be on hand at the great slaughter of fine goods. There will be a picnic in store for you.

REMEMBER, R. W. TERRELL, the famous and gentlemanly jewelry auctioneer, will preside at the sales. This is enough to insure plenty of bargains and a good time besides. Come one! Come all! Sales positive Monday, September 17th, at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., and every day thereafter until the entire stock is closed out.

A. F. PICKERT,

THE JEWELER,

Nos. 5 and 51 Whitehall Street.

# AMPAIGN GOODS Our new CATALOGUE OF CAMPAIGN GUTFITS, with constitution, drill tactics and full information about organising and drilling Marching Clubs. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE. A. G. SPALDING & BROS., 108 Madison St., 341 Broadway, CHICAGO. NEW YORK.

### Notice to Contractors.

the undersigned up to October ist, at noon, for the erection and completion of a new courthouse at Calhoua, Gordon county.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of W. H. Parkins, Architect, Atlants, Ga., or at the office of County Commissioners, Calhoun, Ga.

The board reserves the right to reject any or al bids, and do not bind themselves to accept the low est bid.

Committee J. M. HARLAN, J. G. FITS, N. J. BOAZ, ang 2 fri sun



W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

OFFICIAL



Report of the Committee appointed to conduct the Speed Contest at Toronto, August 13th, 1888.

"On General Writing-law evidence and commercial matter-Miss M. E. Orr won the Gold Medal for the Championship of the World. Mr. McCurrin won the Silver Medal in the same class. Committee: THOS. PINKNEY, President; N. STEWART DUNLOP, Secretary; C. E. STANBURY, W. W. PERRY, THOMAS McGILLICUDY.

Both of the winners used the REMINGTON TYPEWRITER. For full particulars apply to W. T. CRENSHAW.

2½ MARIETTA ST. Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, Ala., S. C. & Florida. THERE ARE THOUSANDS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY



ANXIOUS TO FIND

The Best Preparation for the TEETH AND GUMS.

Have not only succeeded in finding the best prepa on now offered to the trade, but have been so well pleased with it that they will have nothing else.

However, there are a great many people who have never used DELECTALAVE.

never used DELECTALAVE.

To such we would say that you cannot obtain a preparation that will prove so efficient in arresting decay, whitening the teeth, perfuming the breath and healing the gums.

No article has ever received such unqualified indorsements from dentists, physicians and consumers. Try it and you will be pleased.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS A BOTTLE ASA G. CANDLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists,

Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA. LADIES PERLESS
Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Frice 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities.
They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

They do not creek or smut; 40 colors. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Druggists, 26 | Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros., Druggists and Apothecaries, 202 Marietta st.; M. B. Avary & Co., Druggists; Schumann's Pharmacy, 6 W mitchall and 17 Hunter st. J. L. Vance, Napoleon, Gz.

# Atlanta & West Point R.R.

Atlanta, September 3d, 1888,

Passengers for New Orleans and Texas passing through the state of Mississippi are required to have certificate of health officer.

The Board of Health has appointed Dr. H. P. Cooper as a health officer, and he has arranged to be at the Union Depot from 12 noon to 1:55 p. m., and from 9:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., to issue certificates to passengers via the Atlanta and West Point.

General Passenger Agent. Meeting State Executive Committee o National Prohibition Party.

CHAS. H. CROMWELL,

THE MEMBERS OF THE STATE EXECUTIVE committee of the National Prohibition Party will meet in Atlanta, Ga., 10 o'clock a. m. at Union hall, 49½ South Broad street, Atlanta, September 24th 1888. Besides other important busines the committee will nominate a state electoral ticket for Fish and Brooks. Let every member attend.

Sam W. SMALL.,
A. A. MUEPIE'S.

Nat. Ex. Committeembn.

FOR RENT. A nice, pleasant office in Consti-

office Constitution.

tution building. Apply at business

JUDICIOUS AND PERSISTENT
Advertising has always proven
successful. Before placing any
Newspaper Advertising consult LORD & THOMAS,

James A. Anderson & Co



Our Tailoring Department

Now complete with all the latest novelties, consisting of Clay & Martin's Worsteds, Corkscrews, Granites, Tricots, Cheviots, Fancy Cassimeres, and Meltons, Overcoatings of Montignac's Chinchillas, Elysians, Kerseys and Meltons.

Our Clothing and Furnishing Department Cannot be Surpassed.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS For dress and school wear we defy competition.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S REAC ESTATE OFFERS.

THE 500 ACRE OGLETHORPE COUNTY FARM for raic, or to exchange for Atlants property 400 acres open and cultivated, 150 acres fine creek bottom, well ditched; 400 acres cak, pine, heckory, popiar and whiteoak timber, soil gray and black, very easy of cultivation, one large creek and sweral small branches through it; corn erop averages 50 bushels per acre, oats 25 to 30 bushels, cotton 10 to 12 bales per plow; 3-room dwelling with kitchen, dairy and all necessary appurtenances: 2 large framed houses, 10 houses for laborers, ginhouse, gin and cotton press; all necessary farm utensils; 4 wagons and gen; 31,000 a year offered rent for the place, and this can be relaced on from year to year; 8 fine mules on the place to be soil for a fair price; owner a railroad man, hence wishes to sell; farm located in one of the best farming sections of Georgia and it is one of the best farming sections in the state, where water is pure and abundant and health as perfect as any where in the world. We are going to sell this farm if we have to sacrifice it, and it is worth any farmer's \$10,000.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

HAPEVILLE TRACTS FOR HOMES: We have choice lots of any size from 10 to 100 acres, with fin front—some fronting both the Central and Atlant and Florida railroads. One tract of 15 acres, with good six-room dwelling in pretty grove, for \$2,500. Call and see us if you wish a place at Hapeville. WEST END LOTS in good variety, on and off the dummy line and the Gordon Street Car line. \$200 per acre for 150 acres on the Central railroad, this side of East Point and next south of the Oil mills.

\$1.00 PER ACRE for the choice 100 acres, 2½ miles from Kimball house, high, almost level, finely shaded.

A RARE BUSINESS CHANCE is the following: Complete Bakery outfit, finest soda fount in Atlanta, with generators and all necessary appara-tus in excellent condition, made by J. W. Tutts, of tus in excellent condition, made by J. W. Tuits, of Boston, Mass, and its original cost was \$5,500; one marble ice abaver which cost \$75 in 1887; 12 silver cups and milk shakers, which cost \$40; large stock of extracts, fruit juices, etc, worth \$100. Lee cream outlit. One Crandel Horizontal Freezer, which cost \$85 in New York 3 months ago; 7 coffee jars, porcellain lined, which cost \$18; 4 dozen lee cream buckets; 2 lined "keepers" for cream.

Furniture—Counters, shelving, bread cases, drawers, gas fixtures, front fron awnings, water and gas piping, one fron safe, one walnut roller desk, one letter press, one Fairbanks platform scales, counter scales, trucks, step-ladder.

Saloon Furniture—its marble top tables, 12 walnut chairs, 60 yards new matting, 6 wall pictures, gas fixtures.

Saloon Furniture—Six marble top tables, 12 wainut chairs, 60 yards new matting, 6 wall pictures, gas fixtures.

Bakery—Very large brick bake oven and implements, kneading troughs, steam cases, bread cases and shelving, large stock pans for bread, pies and cake, one from wheel-barrow, one furnace with copper bolls, one stove.

Delivery Outlift—2 wagons almost new, with harness; one horse.

In Store—Remnant of goods, toys, confections, tobacco, candy jars, tin cracker boxes, etc. Present-owners paid over \$5,000 for this property nine months ago, and if taken now within 20 days will sell for \$1,500. The store is one of the best stands in Atlanta for any retail business, on a principal street, has large besement, large, nice rooms up stairs, good wide alley in rear, with admirable arrangement for keeping wagons and horses in rear; lease runs two years from February, 1888, with refusal for three years longer at same rate, \$100 per month. This is the best chance for a good bakery, confectionery, restaurant, sode water and fee cream and toy store in Atlanta, and is offered at a great sacrifice.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

HOMES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN to suit all buyers.

Peachtree lot, 100x200 feet, on car line, high, level—
at a sacrifice this month. It is the cheapest
choice lot on the street.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Austell lots, improved and vacant.
Gordon street, West End lot, on car line, fronts south, is 50x200 feet, in the same block with the academy; price \$900, and must be said within 20 days. Submit your offers for this choice residence lot.

Houston street home, 8 rooms, 2 stories; water, gas; 'lot 62x205 feet, very near First M. E. church, in pleasant neighborhood, easy payments, at only \$6,200.

. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 14th, 1888 To the Stockholders of the Piedmont Building and Loan Asso-

ciation: You will hereby take notice that the office of the Piedmont Building and Loan Association has been changed from 27 1/2 Whitehall street to the store of W. E. Hanye & Son, at the corner of Peachtree and Wall street, and that from this date you will pay your dues and all other money to W. E. Hanye, who is alone

authorized to receipt for the same. All parties in arrears to said Association must make immediate payment, as in default thereof the As sociation will be compelled to cancel their stock. Yours very respectfully,

W. J. MONTGOMERY, Vice-President.
P. H. Miller, T. & Mann, Jno. Neal, J. C. Avary,
E. T. Hunnicut, Fat Hunnicut, G. U. Dablgren,
A. G. Hobts, Board of Directors.

### Watch Our Windows

THE COMING WEEK.

ECIAL DISPLAYS OF STRICTLY PIRST-class wa'ches will be made each day, and if need a watch it will pay you to make a note of rices. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, 21 Whiteball.

### 44 Marietta St.

Our case does not rest here by any means We have at all times in our store sufficient evidence to prove our assertion to be correct A call will convince the most discriminating

We are offering now the best value in watches for the money to be found in the city.
Out of town customers who may be thinking of buying a watch will do well to correspond

### J. R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewelers and Opticians.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE mist col 8p un fre&cra

Most Popular Instrument

SEE THEM.

TENTS! A. ERGENZINGER. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.



Ask for & Use Only—Scper Package-Southern Queen Gloss Starch. IT BEATS THE WORLD. REQUIRES
IN COOKING.
A Superior Pulverized Starch, ready for use for family laundry Work. Manufactured only by THE ATLANTA STARCH CO.
ATLANTA, GA., U.S. A.
Sold by all first-class Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA. Occasional rains followed by fair, stationary tem-pereture except extreme northern portion, slightly cooler, variable winds.

Special Bulletin. Washington, September 16;—The Savannah and upper Tennessee rivers will rise rapidly, and dan-gerous floods are indicated for rivers in Georgia and

### Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, September 16 .- 7. p. m.

STATIONS,	meter	mometer .	Point	irection	elocity	All	her
Port Eads	29,88 29,90 29,92 29,92 29,88	74 74 78 86 76	66 66 64 70	NEKK	10 8 Light Light 6 6 8	.00 .00 .00	Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear. Clear. Cloudy. Clear. Cloudy.
(Central Time.)	LO	BS	EF	VA'	HONS.		
(Constant Linds.)	100	1	1	1	4	19	1 4 3

-2.90

Cotton Belt Bulletin. ons taken at 6 p. m .- Seventy-fitth mer:

ATLANTA DISTRICT. 78 63 .30

Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

-Barometer reduced to sea level. The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable.

Trace.

PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIS-cases treated by a painless process. No loss time from business. No knife, ligature or ustic. A RADICAL CURE guarantoed in every

Reference given.
DR. R. G. JACKSON,
Office 42% Whitehall street, Atlanta.

THE LARGEST STOCK

LOWEST PRICES. Diamond s

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

### FULLER'S OVATION

At the Grand Army Encampment in Columbus.

los of Over 100,000 Will Come to Atlanta in 1890.

Captain W. A. Fuller returned yesterday afternoon from Columbus, Ohio, where he saw over a hundred thousand Grand Army men in procession that was five hours in marching

past a given point.
"How were you received?" Captain Fuller "I had an enthusiastic reception," said he, "I

met several campfires and addre ssed the com-rades, but the grand climax was on Wednesday night, when there was an assemblage of five to six thousand on the west side of the capitol in the city of Columbus, to hear from Mr. Pitenger, who spoke for the raiders and from my-

self, representing the pursuing party.
"The recital by both speakers of the part taken respectively by them in the adventure, was received with a great deal of interest, and at times the speakers were enthusiastically

"I had the honor of speaking from preoccupied when he addressed the people of Ohio on his way from Illinois to Washington

City to be inaugurated in March, 1861. "After the speaking was over there was reception given by the surviving raiders and myself, who stood in line, and the vast audince marched past for more than an hour. I ever saw anything like it in my life. I could hear such expressions as. "It was a daring unand "it must have taken a desper-

ate effort to prevent its success."

The argument that I used to show the practicability and the possibility of the success of the enterprise and the disastrous result to the southern confederacy, if the enterprise of the raiders had been a success, seemed to be of very great interest to the audience."

"What was the argument?"
"It was to this effect; that in 1862 there were only three railroads centering in Atlanta and they permeated the country east, south and west, in all an area of country between Richmond, Va. and Mobile, Ala. These three railroads converged in Atlanta, and the only line that reached to the confederate front was the Western and Atlantic

"In Chattaneoga the Memphis and Charleston, Nashville and Chattanooga, and the East Tennessee, Virginia cand Georgia railroads entered, and all the passengers and freight, sol-diers and army supplies had to pass over the Western and Atlantic railroad; so, you see the vast importance the Western and Atlantic

railroad was to the country. Beauregard, with the largest portion of the army of the Tennessee, was at Corinth con-fronted by Buell and Ledbetter, with a considerable force at Chattanooga, and E. Kirby Smith, in command of the right wing of the army of the Tennessee at Knoxville, con-fronted by a federal general. This was the ondition and location of the two armies at

the time of this expedition. "It is well known that the bridges on the Western and Atlantic railroad were

the Western and Atlantic railroad were wooden structures of the Howe truss pattern, weather-boarded and covered with shingles quite combustible and protected, each by a single guard. These facts were known to An drews the, leader of the expedition's he had acquainted himself with them in order that he might be enabled to carry out this expedition. 'The produce, such as meat, meal, flour and hay, from Tennessee, the only over producing state left to the confederacy, had been brought south and stored in Atlanta, and there held to be fed back to the army as it required, and if the Western and Atlantic railroad had been destroyed, as was the purpose of this exbeen destroyed, as was the purpose of this ex-pedition, communication would have been cut if and supplies stopped from the army of the

"The recital of these facts gave more light those of the Grand Army who heard them, at they seemed deeply interested in them. "This, in addition to the fact that I for the "This, in addition to the fact that I for the first time spoke to the people of the north of the bravery and hardships of the gallant raiders, they were indeed enthused by the knowledge that their comrades had acquitted themselves so gallantly. In my speech I particularized and emphasized their great and gallant efforts and their personal/daring. These truths, coming from a southern man, seeined to be especially appreciated by the Grand Army people."

ple."
"One pathetic incident of my visit to Columbus," said Captain Fuller, "was on Tuesday ous, said Captain Fuller, "was on Tuesday evening, when the raiders called on me in a body, accompanied by the widow of Mr. Slavens, one of the raiders who was executed. She was accompanied by her two sons, young men of 26 or 27 years, who were children when their father died. Mrs. Slavens came to hear from me the last words of her husband. I was the last man he spoke to, and like his comrades he requested me to mark their resting place and let it be known to their friends afterward."

"How about the General?"

"The General was decorated in most elegant style and photographed, and thousands of the photographs are in circulation throughout the north and northwest."

In speaking of the friendly feeling of the

north and northwest." In speaking of the Grand Army for the south, Captain Fuller said:
"I was surprised at the absence of politics and political discussion during the encampment. I scarcely ever heard the names of Harrison and Clevelaud mentioned. I have no idea but that it is the right of the

Harrison and Clevelaud mentioned. I have no idea but that it is the wish of the great majority of the Grand Army people that politics should be kept out of their organization.

THE WARRIORS ARE FOR PEACE.

"They certainly are for peace. They declare that the war is over, and say that it is only the politicians in the north who agitate these questions.

"All those I talked to are extremely anxious that the Grand Army should meet in Atlanta in 1890, and it seemed to be generally conceded that Atlanta would come next after Milwaukee. It will require a desperate effort on the part of Atlanta to entértain so large a crowd as will assemble here. The procession in Columbus at the grand parade was five hours and thirty minutes in passing a given point. There were at least 250 bands of music and the Grand Army was reckoned at 100,000 to 120,000 in procession.

"One thing that struck me very forcibly was

One thing that struck me very forcibly was "One thing that struck me very forcibly was that in that city with the great crowd and with so many beer saloons, in the four days that I was there, I saw only three intoxicated men. "Columbus is a beautiful city of about 175,000 people; think of High street nine miles long, eighty feet from curbstone to curbstone, with sidewalks fourfeen feet wide and the street lit from end to end with electric lights."

Get the Best Cofton Gin. If you are going to buy a cotton oin this year don't fail to write to the Brown Cotton Gin Company, New London, Connecticat, for their prices and testimonials of the thousands who have used them. There are a great many of them in this state.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

PEACHER-Mrs. Charlotte Peacher, mother of Mrs. Bishop Turner, died yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock at the advanced and honorable age of one hundred (1:3) and three, at the residence of Rt. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Turner, D. D. LL. D.

No. 28 Young street.

The many friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, 10:30 . m., from Bethel A. M. E. church. Interment at

Judson, No. 206 Crew street, are requested to attend her funeral from the house at 4 o'clock to-

Masonic Notice

NOREASE IN NUMBER OF SUPREME COURT JUDGES

A Proclamation, by John B. Gordon, Gov-ernor of Georgia.

A Proclamation, by John B. Gordon, Governor of Georgia

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, July 26, 1883.
WHEREAS, The General Assembly of 1886-1887 passed the following Act, in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution, in reference to amendments of that instrument:

An Act to amend Part I of Section II of Article VI of the Constitution of this State, so as to increase the number of Judges of the Supreme Court of this State from three to five, to consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices.

SECTION I. He it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, That the Constitution of this State be amended by adding after the words "Chief Justice," in the 2nd line of the list paragraph of Section II, article vI, thereof, the words in said line, "and two Associate Justices," so that said paragraph when amended shall read:

The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices," as Majority of the court shall constitute a quorum.

SEC. II. Be it urther enacted, That whenever

and four Associate Justices. A majority of the court shall constitute a quorum.

SEC, II. Be it turther enacted, That whenever the above proposed amendment to the constitution shall be agreed to by two-thirds of the men elected to each of the two houses of the general assembly, the governor shall, and he is hereby authorized and instructed, to cause said amendment to be published in at least two newspapers in each congressional district in the state for the period of two months next preceding the time of holding the next general election.

lished in at least two newspapers in each congressional district in the state for the period of two months next proceeding the time of holding the next general election.

BEC. III. Be it further enacted. That the above proposed amendment shall be submitted for ratification or rejection to the electors of this state at the next general election to the electors of this state at the next general election to the election of this kat, in the several election districts of this state, at which election every person shall be entitled to vote, who is entitled to vote for members of the general assembly. All persons voting at said election in favor or adopting the proposed amendment to the constitution shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For ratification of the amendment of Paragraph I, Section II. of Article v of the Constitution," and all persons opposed to the adoption of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against ratification of the amendment of Paragraph I, Section II. of Article viof the Constitution."

BEC. IV. Be if further enacted, That the governor be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to provide for the submission of the amendment proposed in the first section of this act to a vote of the people, as required by the constitution of this state, in par. I, sec. I of article 13, and by this act, and, if ratified, the governor shall, when he ascertains such ratification from the secretary of state, to whom the returns shall be referred, in the same manuer as in cases of elections for members of the general assembly, to count and ascertain the result, issue his proclamation for the period of thirty days announcing such result and declaring the amendment of the constitution, provided by this act, shall be agreed to by the general assembly, and ratified by the constitution of the governor, provided in section four of this act), we diditional associate justices of the surgeme court, who shall hold said office for six years from the first day of Januar

James T. Nisber, Secretary Executive Department, July 23-9 mon,

The little son of Mrs. Z. T. Nash of Duxbury, Mass., suffered terribly with sait rheum, and it was thought he must die. But he was cured and given robust health by Hood Sarsaparilla.

Mr. John S. Moffit of the Richardson



"The goods are seiling rapidly. I find the Fel Tooth Polisher to be all that you claim for it, and, in a word, it is a ready cleanser and polisher." "Aluxury. An economy. A necessity. For Old and Young. First cost, 60 cents, for holder nd box of 18 Felt Polishers; latter only need be renewed, 25 cents per box; holder imperishable; at all druggists or mafled by HORSEY MFG CO., Utica, N. Y. At wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER. may17 3m cod fol r m no 2

A LONZA C. MARTIN VS. NANCY M. MARTIN Libel for divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Fai term, 1888: It appearing to the court by the return of the sheriff in the above stated case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing she does not reside in this state, it is therefore ordered by the court that service be perfected on the defendant by the publication of this order once a month for two months before the next term of this court in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a newspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia. Granted June 18, 1887.

JOHN A. WIMEY, MARSHALL J. CLARK, Plaintiffs attender.

Plaintiff's attorney,
A true extract from the minutes.
nu-92uJ0lyle
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

G. W. ADAIR,

Auctioneer.

# Wheat Street Cottage.

I WILL SPLI. UPON THE PREMISES ON TUESday, September 18th, at4 o'clock. No. 18 north side of Wheat street, between Pryor and Ivy streets, fourth door east of Pryor street. On this lot there is a neat, conveniently arranged 6 room cottage and fine well of water.

Wheat street has water, gas, street cars, paved, sewer, artesian water and all the conveniences and advantages of first class central residence property. The cottage is under the shadow of the Y. M. C. A building, the best of surroundings, with all the conveniences of strictly central property.

Title indisputable, sale absolute. Terms, ½ cash, balance in 12 months at 8 per cent interest.

PULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR October, 1883. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Gas, on the first Tuesdays in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property towit:

Also situated on the east side of Randolph street, in 4th ward of the city of Atlanta, in land lot No. 19, in the l4th district of originally Henry now Fulten county, fronting on Randolph street 50 feet and running back 150 feet. lying between Randolph, Wheat and Foster streets, which has on it one four-story building and known as No. 24 Randolph street. Levied ones the property of Lewis Holmes, to satisfy a ff a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. J. and G. H. Tanner, administrators of Lewis Helmes.

Also at the same time and place, the following de-

to satisfy a fi a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. J. and G. H. Tanner, administrators of Lewis Helmes.

Also at the same time and place, the following described tract of land, viz. That tract situated and fronting 50 feet on the west side of Herbert street at the corner of Atthur, and running back. 100 feet, being located just southwest of the city of Atlanta, just beyond the limitsof said city in Futton county, Ga., to satisfy a fi fa issued from the 1026 district, G. M., Futton county, Ga., to satisfy a fi fa issued from the 1026 district, G. M., Futton county, Ga., favor of J. F. Norwood vs. Mrs. Annic L. Bailey.

Also at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta, beganning forty feet cast of the cast corner of Houston and Valentine streets and running east along the south side of Houston street forty-one feet, then south 104 feet to an alley, thence west along the alley 35 feet, thence north 95 feet, being lot No. 8 in city lot 153, 1 and lot 51, of the 14th district, Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of Frank R. Logan, to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Home Building and Loan association vs. Frank R. Logan,

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or paroel of land situated in the third ward of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., being a part of land lot No. 53, in the fourteenth district, of originally Henry, now Fulton, county, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the south side of Clark street, 44 feet west from the corner of Clark and Fragler streets, running thence west along Clark street 46 feet; thence running south 105 feet; thence running counth 105 feet; thence running fournerly "Wood's Chapel", A. M. E. Church, "to satisfy a fifa in favor of B. H. Broomhead against Mitenel Carglie and others as trustees for said church and against said described property, the same befindpointed out in said fifa. L. P. THOMAS. Sheriff

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Hundreds of patients have been under my tracking the last of the damned while life lasts. pangs of the danned while life lasts.

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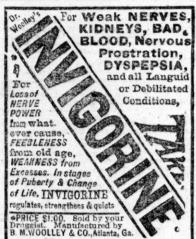
This dreaded bugbear yields like a charm to a perfectly painless procedure which has never failed to cure when patiently persevered in undisturbed by intermeddlers. I extend a cordial invitation to all who may need my services in this specialty, and have the indorsement of many of our best citizens, to some of which I have been known for nearly forty years. Notice my address, forty years. Notice my address.

M. L. LITCHTENSTADT, M. D,
Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerhoi
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### NUTICE.

CIEPTEMBER 13TH, 1888,—WE HAVE THIS DAY Sold our business to Messes, C. J. and L. D. Summons. All goods shipped us from this date will be received, sold and reported by them. Our Mr. Brown can be found at our office, 26 North Browd street, to make all settlements, which must be done BROWN & PATTERSON

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receipt of price.

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d&w 19

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI September 13th and 14th Next! Call and see us quick and secure reservation in sleeping car. Big crowd going; \$13.05 round trip! W. E. REYNOLD, STEVE JOHNSTON, T. P. A. General Agent. 15 Kimball House, Pryor Street.

### DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF TREADWELL, ABBOTT & CO., consisting of the undersigned, was dissolved on the list day of September, 1888, by mutual consent, T. J. Treadweil withdrawing from said firm. W. L. Abbott and W. E. Treadwell will continue the cotton and fertilizer business at the old stand, corner of Mitchell and Thompson streets, under the firm name of Treadwell, Abbott & Co. All outstanding business of the old firm will be settled up by the new firm.

T. J. TREADWELL,
W. E. TREADWELL,

REFERRING TO THE ABOVE CARD, ANnouncing my withdrawal from the firm of Treadwell, About & Co., I take great pleasure in commending to the trade my late partners, who will continue the cotton and fertilizer business, as being in every way worthy of the fullest confidence.

With thanks to our many friends for their liberal patronage in the past, I bespeak for the ew firm a continuance of the same in the future, feeling assured that any business entrusted to them will receive prompt and careful attention.

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VOL. XXL

GROVER'S DILEMMA He is in an Embarrassing Po

tion on the Chinese Bill. WILL THE CHINESE BILL BE VETO

eretary Bayard's Threat to Resign-Adjournment Question Again Up Mr. Oates Interviewed, Etc.

WASHINGTON, September 17 .- [Speci The action of the senate today in refusi reconsider the vote by which the Scott-Ch bill was passed sends the bill now to the dent for his signature. There is no curiosity as to what he will do with it. sition is in the highest degree embarra The desire of Mr. Scott in introducing th was clearly to reap a positive advantage. president was already strong on the Property and Mr. Scott hoped to make his He thought he saw his way so by the measure in question. There

good reason to believe that he conferred the president before taking the step and ceived the president's approval of his pla Mr. Cleveland, however, has since that been made to see the matter in a new light not one that affords the opportunity of a si political move. It is a matter of much h moment. It involves, indeed, the integri-the country. The treaty negotiated China by this government is still pending the Scott bill would, in the most offensive The question, therefore, for the dent to decide now is whether he shall diate the leadership of Mr. Scott or star

the state department.

It would not surprise the friends of Cleveland If the bill should be vetoed the ground that this government is alre gotiating with China upon the subject migration from that country, and the tion proposed is against the terms and spathose negotiations. It would conwith Mr. Cleveland's firmness and fair and it would save his administration what some of his noarest frand most valued advisers esteem a grave the remaining the standard of the sta proposed is against the terms and sp inexcusable blunder. It is said, inde inexcusable blunder. It is said, indeed arue consideration for Mr. Bayard cal such action on the part of the president. Bayard feels this slight that the Scott bil put upon him very keenly. He would ply not resign if the president signed the but it would only be because of the fact such action on his part at this time might ril democratic success in November. loyal partisan, but this matter has tried severely, and, as has been before stathese dispatches, he has expressed himse the subject to the president with unmis ble fullness and emphasis. He resents undisguised warmth this taking of the matic business out of the hands appoint conduct it and giving it over to mane politicians for their use on the stump

THE ADJOURNMENT QUESTION. The most important matter to be submit to the democratic cancus tomorrow night the question of adjournment. In fact, if the property of the control of the c wishes of the party leaders are co. will be the only question discussed. The position, pure and simple, is as to what va-ble purpose is to be subserved by continthe session of congress longer than the f October. There is not a quorum of mer of the house in town now, and each day nesses the departure of some member political fortunes call for his presence at The situation here, therefore, grows me barrassing every day, and it has already co pass that no business of any consequence be transacted. It is, in this view of the that the resolution of Colonel Oates, of bama, calling for adjournment on the proximo, finds its strength among the bers. It is true, however, that both Sp Cartisle and Mr. Mills are opposed to the the session come to a close, but they do advisability of sending a resolution of that body are professing to be on the presenting a tariff bill. It is true that leaders have been for some time promisi present such a bill, and may be bluffing, but Mr. Mills thinks that at least weeks more, which would bring the sessite to the first of October, should be permitted by before any serious thought of adjunct should be entertained by the house.

COLONEL OATES INTERVIEWED.
Neither Mr. Mills nor Mr. Carlisle present at tomorrow night's caucus, but members of the ways and means come now in town will endeavor to have the w question. Notwithstanding the tude of Mr. Mills, Colonel Oates is still i fight, and believing that his resolution e ies the common sense, no less than the of the situation will press it to a vote said to your correspondent today :

"I have made a canvass of the house ar lieve the caucus tomorrow evening will for adjournment, notwithstanding the facthe ways and means committee are opposit. We accepted them as our leaders tariff but not on all other questions. It is less for us to remain here doing nothing it has heretofore been the custom for the journment resolution to originate in the h I think it should do so this time. The recan senate can make no political capital an adjournment resolution. It is our p send one to the senate. They need not it unless it is their desire to adjour they accept the resolution, it is dence that they are desirous they accept the resolution, it is dence that they are desirous adjourning and will postpone their tarif until the next session. If they refuse it do not report a tariff bill this session, that is evidence they cannot agree upon If they intend to report a tariff bill this sion, they will not hesitate to refuse to the resolution until the bill is reported. ever, in my opinion, the senate will as adjournment. The republican members the house are anxious to adjourn, for their number todayl had an adjournmen lution ready to introduce, but upo advice he decided to withold it till afte caucus tomorrow night. Yes, you may believe we shall adjourn about the October. A GOOD PRICE FOR COTTON.

Senator Brown has had passed throusenate Mr. Clement's house bill to pay C Bradwell, colored, of Gainesville, for bales of cotton destroyed by Sherman In Savannah during the war. The bit passed the house appropriated \$3,000 is ment for the four bales, but the senate amount down to \$1,532. The claim was through on the presentation of a cer from former Secretary of War Stanton, that he had senated the secretary of the senated that he had senated the senated that he had senated the senated that he had senated the senated that he senated the senated the senated that he senated the senated that the senated that he senated the senated that he senated the senated that he senated the senated that the senated th that he had seen the cotton while in nah in 1864, and that Bradwell was ent pay for it. Senator Brown thinks very good price for four bales of cotton

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rucker and part Atlanta, spent yesterday here. E.